

KLAN TORTURES IN TEXAS TOLD BY EX-OFFICIAL

Mayfield Case Revives
Hooded Band Charges.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—How the Ku Klux Klan put whole Texas communities under a spy system that included interception of telephone and telegraph messages, how that system operated from day to day and night to night, how fearful mutilations were inflicted on negroes who consorted with white women, how the phrase "work over him" meant to lynch a man, and how immense Ku Klux parades were held "in order to make negroes more amenable at voting time" was revealed by former District Judge Erwin Clark of Waco, Tex., today to the senate committee on privilege and election which has before it the contest disputing the election of Senator Mayfield of Texas, who is now seated in the senate, but whose unseating is demanded by a large element of Texas people.

Mr. Clark, a man who speaks cautiously and weightily and who represents the old Texas aristocracy, was once a member of, and general counsel to the Klan in Texas and once he thought the organization "was" as he put it, "essential to the welfare of the country."

He gave up \$15,000 Klan job. But, horrified by what he called its "outrages," he withdrew from the Klan and resigned his \$15,000 a year position as its general counsel.

His statements about certain punishments inflicted by the Klan were so appalling and involved the quotation of such blistering profanity and horrid obscenity, that he insisted that the gloomy old committee room up under the roof of the capitol be cleared of women listeners before he would go on with his testimony.

A dozen or twenty of "the fair sex," as United States senators kindly call women were in the room. The younger ones tripped promptly out into the corridor; three or four of the older ones seemed determined to sit out the ordeal, come what might.

Women Leave Reluctantly.
Judge Clark said, "Senators, I won't repeat my account of the acts and language before any women." Senator Spencer (Rep., Mo.), who is a Teaspoon and also chairman of the important elections committee, said: "Well, they've been warned. If they are determined to stay they must hear what he has."

The mature pair then reluctantly departed, and Judge Clark proceeded with his narrative of the castration of a Texas whom he described as "a nearly white Negro who had been consorting with white women."

Another case the witness cited was that of a man whom he said the Klan had branded on the forehead with the letters "K. K. K." after he had made an outrageous display of himself before school children.

During a conference at the Rice hotel, Houston, with Dr. Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan, and H. C. McColl, another high Klan official, horror was expressed by Mr. Clark at the infliction of torture in the foregoing and other cases, and he had said to McColl, "This kind of thing must stop. You are going too far."

McColl replied, "We must put the fear of God into the Negro or they will dominate the Texas primaries."

Dr. Evans, according to the witness, seemed also to deprecate the infliction of torture, and McColl's comment on that was that "Evans ought to quit his hypocrisy."

That was in the early part of 1922. Klan Espionage System.
When asked about the Klan's spy system, the former judge said, "It was pretty extensive. In a case of what the Klan believed to be moral delinquency, a Klansman would be sent to watch the culprit from day to day and from night to night. If we wanted a telephone conversation, or anything else of that nature, we got it."

The italics are the witness'. "That espionage," he continued, "included telegrams."

"And the mails?" interjected Senator King (Dem., Utah).
"I wouldn't go as far as to say that," the witness replied in a tone that left a large loophole for the startled senator from Utah to peek into.

Color Line Not Drawn.
Espionage and torture were not confined to Negroes. "No color line was drawn, here," was the way Mr. Clark put it.

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Ex-Husband Causes Her Arrest



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

ELEANOR ELAINE HARRIS.

and feathering, branding, or otherwise mutilating culprits were called "parties," as "the tar and feather party" or "the branding party." One of the sternest forms of punishment for rebellion meant that the rebellious or the disloyal Klansman was "non-existent" so far as other members of the Klan were concerned. The witness added that in communities dominated by the Klan this punishment was terrible, and was considered by the Klansmen themselves as the ultimate in penalties. It meant total ostracism.

He said that among loyal Klansmen it was a duty to trade only with one another, to employ only a Klan doctor, and in every way possible to help one another.

"He described the Klan organization as 'an intricate system of wheel within wheels,' so intricate in fact, that he declared '90 per cent of the Klansmen did not, of their personal knowledge, know of outrages.'"

Bragged of Outrages.
By outrages the witness alluded meant what the Klan called "punishment" or "parties." He said Klansmen had "bragged" to him of parties they had "pulled off" in Houston. "And yet," he continued, "the membership comprised some of the best men and women in the country—moral and law abiding. It was the abuse of its original and noble concepts that led me to withdraw from the Klan. It had become a super-government, an invisible empire in the literal sense of the words, seeking to elect and control public officers."

When it was brought out that, while Judge Clark was district judge, Negroes were able to vote in Texas primaries, Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.) the Falstaffian funmaker of the senate, said, "Go right on gentlemen, this is very interesting to a northern Republican."

But when it was also brought out that Judge Clark saw to it that Negroes were able to vote in Democratic primaries, round Watson said, "O, that's not so interesting."

SEES CONVENTION PLOT

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The Ku Klux Klan issue in connection with the Democratic presidential nomination was brought further into the open today by Senator Underwood's organization.

In a statement captioned "An Issue Which Cannot Be Evaded," the Underwood organization declared "the Klan is packing delegations to protect its interests" at the New York convention; that in Indiana the Klan mobilized

in the Republican primaries and has a complete state ticket in the field; that in the recent Illinois primaries the Klan issued voting instructions, and instances the recent state convention in Georgia which ousted Clark Howell as national committeeman and elected in his place John S. Cohen.

Says McAdoo Wanted Cohen.
In connection with the Georgia situation the statement quotes what purports to be a Klan order, signed by Nathan Bedford T. Feltus, grand dragon, realm of Georgia, saying, "It is the earnest desire of Mr. McAdoo that his friends elect Maj. John S. Cohen as national committeeman" and "if he goes to New York the Klan's interests will be ably protected."

After quoting the purported Georgia statement at length, the statement continues: "Why should the Klan's interests at New York require protection any more than the interests of the Masonic order, the Odd Fellows, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Hebrew association, or any other order or fraternity?"

"The Klan itself is making the issue. It must be met at New York determinedly and without evasion or equivocation. Senator Underwood had pledged himself and his friends in the convention will lead the fight against the machinations of the Klan. It is hoped the other aspirants for the nomination will join hands with him in this movement."

\$200,000 SUIT FILED IN KLAN WAR IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—D. C. Stephenson, who was elected grand dragon of the realm of Indiana of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan at a meeting of insurgent Klansmen here Monday night, today carried his fight for control of the Klan in this state further when he filed suits alleging libel and slander and seeking damages totaling \$200,000.

Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan; Walter Bossett, imperial representative of the Klan in twenty-one states, including Indiana, and Robert Lyons of Richmond, Ind., said to be the national chief of staff of the Klan, are named as defendants. Since the Indiana state primary election on May 6, in which the Klan supported Ed Jackson, the successful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Klan affairs have been in the limelight.

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ELAINE HARRIS JAILED; FORMER MATE ACCUSER

Charges Forgery of Letter
Exonerating Her.

New York, May 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Harris was arrested tonight by a detective and a policeman accompanied by Beverly D. Harris, her former husband, and former vice president of the National City bank. She was booked at police headquarters on a charge of third degree forgery.

Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Harris, whose marital affairs have been subject of long litigation, failed to agree on the amount of bail, and she was taken to the Clinton street station, pending further arrangements.

Mrs. Harris was in her room in a hotel dictating a story of her life when she answered the knock of a bellboy bringing her ice water. Hardly had the boy started in when a party of four appeared and, pushing him aside, entered the room.

They were Detective Fitzpatrick, Miss Rose Taylor, a policewoman, Mr. Harris and Rayford Allen, his attorney.

Charge She Forged Letter.
Detective Fitzpatrick informed Mrs. Harris that she was under arrest on the charge of having caused the forgery of a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. Harris which she recently submitted as evidence to gain a retrial in their divorce contest.

Mrs. Harris recently won a jury decision in the Supreme court, which found she had misrepresented her social position and moral character to her husband prior to their marriage.

In this letter, supposed to have been written to another woman, Harris was purported to have leveled charges he made against Mrs. Harris in the divorce trial.

Mrs. Harris appeared dumbfounded and then broke down in tears. She sobbed out pleas to Mr. Harris and started toward him, crying: "Beverly, you're not going to do this to me!"

Mr. Harris stepped away and, according to Detective Fitzpatrick, merely ordered: "Have this woman removed from my sight."

Harris Refuses Her Pleas.
She pressed her entreaties in racking sobs, but Harris was reported deaf to all of them, and the party left for the Center street police base.

Mrs. Harris denied the truth of the forgery charge. She said she was convinced the letter had been written by Mr. Harris and had no reason to believe otherwise. Corroboration of this was offered by Virginia Lynch Maxwell, a newspaper woman who had accompanied her.

For the existence of the letter by telephone. Mr. Alloy, for Mr. Harris, disclosed that the arrest had been made after a conference with District Attorney Banton. Mr. Alloy said Mr. Harris had not seen a copy of the alleged forged letter until this morning when he pronounced it spurious. Mr. Banton advised, according to Mr. Alloy, that they could proceed with the arrest without a warrant.

Polite Cops Delay Arrest
Until Her Bread's in Oven
Lynn, Mass., May 13.—(Special.)—Lynn police today went to the home of Mrs. Mary Brown to arrest her on the charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Mary was in the midst of a bread mixing and, at her plea that the batch would spoil unless kneaded, the officers waited until the dough was ready for the oven. Then they arrested her.

BOY AND DIAMOND MISSING.
Police last night were asked to search for Jack Tibbels, 13 years old, who disappeared from his parents' home at 1019 South 30th street, Clyde, yesterday morning after taking a \$700 diamond.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN POTOMAC FLOOD; RAILROADS HARD HIT

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—The Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, lashed to torrents by three days of heavy rains, are again on rampage in the worst flood recorded since 1889, the year of the Johnstown disaster. Only two deaths have been reported, but the toll of property damage is estimated in the millions of dollars.

Hundreds are homeless, driven from inundated residences and camps along the rivers' banks, and railroad traffic in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia is seriously interrupted. Ten bridges have been washed away.

The flood reached its crest at Washington this afternoon with the river at 10.5 feet above normal, lapping over the sea wall in Potomac park and threatening to swamp the roadways. Higher up the river the rise was as much as twenty-five feet.

At some points the river completely merged with the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, doing damage to the latter's waterway, which is expected to put it out of service for months.

Passengers reaching Washington reported that the bridge at Harper's Ferry, junction of the Potomac and the Shenandoah, the main street was under water.

Reports from Cumberland were that the entire west end of the town was abandoned and first floors of homes abandoned.

FISH SHOWER ON DRY AGENTS PUTS TWO MEN IN JAIL

Disregard for prohibition agents, eluded by a shower of fish on the heads of the agents, who were on duty, landed James and Dan McHale in the South Clark street lockup last night. James and Dan conduct what they call a sea food restaurant at 1573 South Kedzie avenue. Neighbors complained, however, that many of their most ardent patrons couldn't tell black bass from pickled herring.

But when it came to booze—well, that was something else again. Yesterday afternoon C. W. Vursell obtained warrants from United States Commissioner Henry C. Bellier and dispatched a flying squad to the McHale bay.

There evidently was a "tip off." When the agents got a half block from the place, the front and back doors were closed and bolted.

The agents clamored for entrance and sought to display their shields and badges. The McHales refused to open the door. Their attempts brought derisive remarks from the McHales and their four waitresses.

The whole scene looked on with their noses flattened against the big plate glass front windows, employees of the place poured out gallon after gallon of what was alleged to have been liquor.

The agents were still withholding violent action when the deluge of fish came over the place transom, where a deluge was waiting to enter.

Click Out the Windows.
The dry sleuths took this as an insult and kicked out all of the glass in the place. They then entered and arrested the McHale brothers.

Agents of the special intelligence unit arrested Dillon Carlson, alleged confederate of P. David Pinkinson, "flying bootlegger," as he was driving in Michigan avenue at 20th street. He was driving a new car loaded with what was supposed to be pure gin and Old Grand Dad. The packing was perfect, but the stuff was colored alcohol, agents said. The car was seized and the driver taken. A list of 100 customers was taken.

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It bears! It talks! Answers questions and plays the record you hold in your hand. Baffles audiences. A pulsing entertainment. Come to hear it at LYON & REALTY—245 S. Wabash Ave.—Adv.

BISHOP INSISTS RECTORS TEACH BIBLE AS WHOLE

Raps Modernist Lapses
in Episcopal Conclave.

New York, May 13.—The supernatural birth of Jesus Christ, his bodily resurrection and his ascension to heaven are "facts upon which Christianity stands or falls," Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church insisted in his address to the 141st annual convention of the diocese of New York.

Spurred on by two resolutions by which fundamentalists hoped to carry the fight against modernists in the church to the floor of the convention before the closing session tomorrow, Bishop Manning vigorously affirmed that any rejection of the supernatural from the gospel meant the rejection of the gospel itself.

Must Teach "All the Truth."
Assailing the impression given the "truth seeking" young men and women of today that the great facts and truths of the creed are unimportant or unworthy of belief, Bishop Manning said the clergy must teach the supreme truth of Jesus Christ.

"If some of the young people have doubts," he declared, "we shall help them by showing them full truth of the gospel, not by offering them this truth in reduced or weakened form. The work of the church is to lift the thought of the time up to the level of her divine messages, not down to the level of the thought of the time."

Referred to Committee.
The first of two resolutions, both of which were referred to a committee, was introduced by the Rev. Philip W. Flannery of Lake Mahopac, N. Y. It demanded that "those in authority in the church as to purge therefrom all the church as to purge therefrom all false doctrine and erroneous teaching wherever and in whatsoever quarters, high or low, those teachings may appear."

Denies Knowing of Bribe.
After Collins made his position clear, Langley declared, he dismissed the matter from his mind and thereafter had no relation of any kind with the matter.

He said he never heard of Mortimer's attempt to bribe Collins and that he did not understand why Collins did not at once present the matter to the proper authorities.

Judge Cochran in reply declared he believed him to be guilty, and that "the thing that was most troubling me" was Langley's "attempt to corrupt Collins." He praised Collins, saying he not only was efficient but was honest.

House Is Undecided.
Washington, D. C., May 13.—House leaders were underlined today to what course to pursue with regard to Representative Langley (Rep., Ky.), convicted of violating the prohibition law.

The committee authorized to investigate the charges against him as well as those against Representative Zihlman, (Rep., Md.) discussed the Langley conviction at a meeting today but reached no decision as to procedure. Thus far the committee has devoted itself entirely to the Zihlman phase of the inquiry and expects to make public its findings in this respect in a day or so.

LANGLEY GIVEN 2 YEARS IN CELL; WON'T RESIGN

Is Released on Bond
Pending Appeal.

Covington, Ky., May 13.—Congressman John W. Langley (Rep., Ky.) was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary today by Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran, following his conviction on the charge of conspiracy in connection with a whisky transaction in 1921.

Likewise, Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, convicted with Langley and Walter Carey, Canton, O., and M. E. Huth, Alliance, O., were sentenced to two years each in the same prison. Carey and Huth pleaded guilty during the trial.

New Trial Denied.
Judge Cochran pronounced sentence after overruling motions for a new trial filed by attorneys for Langley and Lipschutz. After sentence was pronounced it was announced that an appeal would be taken and Langley and Lipschutz were released on \$5,000 bond pending the appeal to be filed at the October term of court.

Carey and Huth said they had no statements to make before the judge imposed sentence. Langley, however, read a statement in which he declared that he was innocent of the charge against him. He said when he talked with Sam Collins, prohibition director for Kentucky, he had no other thought than to find for a man whom he considered a friend what was or would be Collins' attitude and action respecting shipments by truck of liquor to be lawfully withdrawn.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Zones 3, 4 and 5, states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year; Sunday—Daily, \$12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1905.

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Lowered Prices

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Reduced to \$5.00 and \$6.50 the Square Yard

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This group includes the finest grades of several manufacturers. In Persian and Chinese patterns.	An excellent, durable Worsted Wilton Rug. Attractive colors and designs.	The durable, heavy Royal Wilton quality.
9x12 ft. \$88.00	9x12 ft. \$85.00	9x12 ft. \$69.50
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HYDRO-ELECTRIC
PLANTS URGED TO
AID IDLE MINERSFarrington Would Utilize
Power of Rivers.

BY TOM WRON.

Peoria, Ill., May 13. — (Special.)— Establishment of giant power plants at the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, which would supply the state with electricity at greatly reduced costs, was suggested by Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, today at the opening session of the mine workers' state convention.

This plan, asserted Mr. Farrington, would relieve the present unemployment among the state miners and increase the demand for Illinois coal through the substitution of hydroelectric power for oil or coal power in industries and homes.

Control of the proposed plants, he asserted, should be placed in a public corporation in which the miners, operators, consumers and the state would have representation. He said the proposed plan had been investigated by such authorities as Edison, Ford, and the late Steinmetz, and had received their sanction and approval.

Benefits of Power Plants.

The benefits expected from the hydroelectric power plan suggested are:

1. An increased demand for Illinois coal, through (a) substitution of electric light for kerosene light; (b) the substitution of electric power for gas power; (c) the substitution of electric power for wood, oil, gasoline and kerosene for heating; (d) the more extensive use of electrical labor saving devices in home and farm, such as washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and shavers, etc.; (e) the stimulation of industry by a steady supply of light, heat and power at reasonable prices; (f) the abolishment of the smoke nuisance; (g) cheaper fertilizer for the reclamation of farm land, and (h) steady employment for state miners.

In discussing the nationalization of mines Farrington said that the decentralized character of the government makes that program exceedingly difficult. He pointed out the legal and constitutional obstacles were of such nature that it would require years of slow to overcome them.

In his first clash with the insurgent action Farrington defeated the anti-administration forces. Delegate Joseph Tumulty of Springfield appealed for a decision of the chairman on the report of the credential committee. Tumulty's request was ruled out of order by a vote of 494 to 86.

The vote was considered a test between the Farrington faction and the anti-administration group. The latter faction is said also to represent the critical element which is destructive of Farrington's of his appellate power.

Illinois Mines on Half Time.

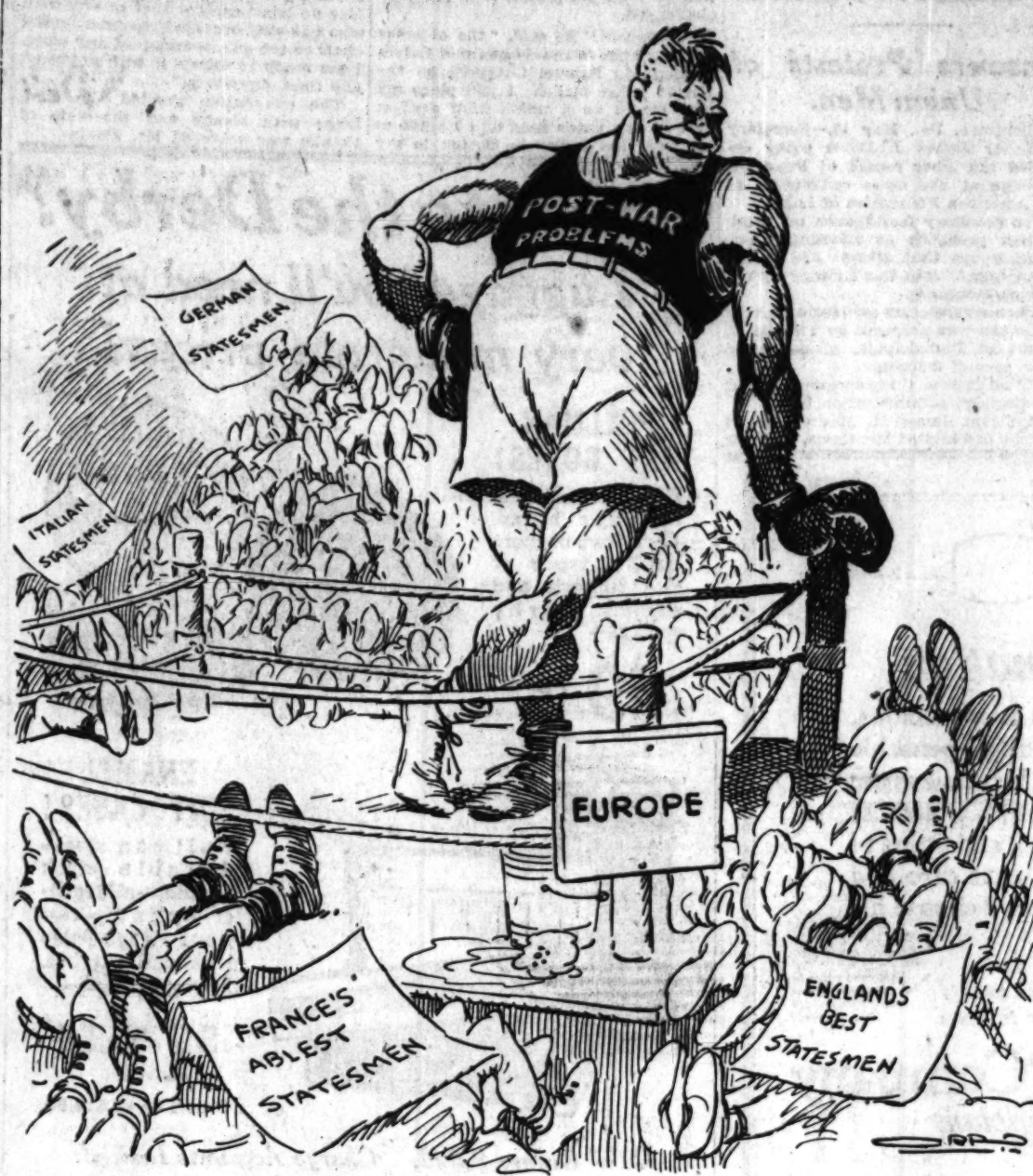
Farrington's annual report showed that during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 99,081 mine workers were employed in Illinois.

"The mines in the state worked on an average of 146 days, or less than half time, and produced 73,410,837 tons of coal," he said. "There is only one way to get more work in Illinois. It is to cheapen production and enable operators to sell their coal with competitors. This can be accomplished by respect of contract elimination of strikes in organized fields, work when there is work, careful workmanship, clean coal, and an honest day's work in cooperation with the management."

In Farrington's report he advocated the adoption of a state pension bill which would grant pensions to workmen who had given their years of youth and strength to the industrial and social life of the state.

THE KNOCKOUT CHAMPION

(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)

JUDGE ASSAILS
RENT BOOSTERS
BEFORE TENANTSSays Court's Not a
Collector.

BY MAURINE WATKINS.

"The court is not a collecting agency for landlords," announced Judge Samuel Trude yesterday in the Renters' court, which has been packed with wailing tenants and dogged landlords since the first of May.

"Nine times out of ten the suit for possession," the judge said, "is brought by a new landlord, who purchased the property with an eye to jumping the rent. He uses the court as a means to help him in his speculation. He makes no attempt to find out what rights the tenant has, but promptly proceeds to oust him so he can realize larger returns on his investment."

Where High Rents Press.

Court was a study in black and white yesterday, as the colored people on the south side are among the worst sufferers. Rents are being doubled, even tripled, in that district, and families are living ten in one room. Old and young, with pickaninies in arms, some of the cases were regular minstrel shows, with the judge and jury

as interlocutors. And court procedure meant nothing to most of them.

One jolly old soul had offered his landlord a check, which was refused. "I want to see the color of his money," the landlord said stubbornly.

"Show him," the court said. He did; it was yellow. The landlord grabbed it and ran to the door. "I've done," he shouted. And Clerk Burkhardt called the next case.

Little Family Drama.

For the third time Anna Wunderlich attempted to get possession of the two rooms at 1833 Fremont street occupied by her stepfather's "housekeeper," Anna Block. Under her mother's will "step papa" has home-stead rights and can stay in the place as long as he lives.

"But that woman," the daughter Anna shrieked, "she ain't goin' to live there no more. No, she ain't, judge! No more!"

The other Anna—who is only 60 or so—simpered: "She's afraid I'm goin' to marry him!"

"I'm afraid," said the judge firmly, "my court isn't big enough for your case!"

So Miss Wunderlich took nonsuit and will start over to get rid of "that woman."

Gives Tenants More Time.

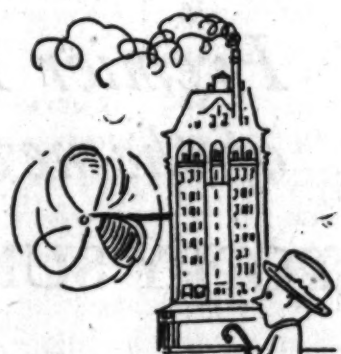
In most instances the court is allowing the tenant extension of ten days—even a month or so—in which to find a new place. And this brings joy—for the landlord receives no rent for the period after he brings suit. And nobody loves a landlord!

FUND FOR FIRE
HEROES' FAMILIES
EXCEEDS \$30,000

The funds that are being collected by Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley and The Trustees for the families of firemen who died in the Curran hall disaster have passed \$30,000. A total of \$192.50 was received yesterday. The Illinois Steel company sent a check for \$100 and the attacks and clerks of the Probate court of Cook county sent \$82.50. Marshal Buckley's fund now stands at \$17,478.30 and THE TRIBUNE has received \$13,820.40.

BLAME INSANITY FOR SUICIDE.

A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned yesterday in the case of Gottfried Carlson, whose body was found suspended Sunday from a telephone pole at 73d and Halsted streets.



The propelling force here is Confidence!

Rogers Peet clothing sold the Rogers Peet way—money back if anything goes wrong.

We've been at it for fourteen years. Our predecessor was the late F. M. Atwood, our friend and employer.

We started on our own, September, 1910—a modest little shop in the old Atwood building on Madison Street.

By 1915 we'd completely outgrown the old quarters. Moved then to larger quarters, corner of Washington Street and Wabash Avenue.

1918 moved to our present location—Michigan Boulevard at Washington Street—

And now we've just enlarged our clothing floor. Spacious, sunny quarters where you can see what you're buying, and where we can show you the full beauty of what we have to sell.

Rogers Peet clothes. Special emphasis this Spring on the attractiveness of the Rogers Peet suits we're offering at \$45, \$50 and \$55.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

PRINCE CAETANI,
ENVOY OF ITALY,
CHICAGO'S GUESTAmbassador En Route to
Old Stamping Ground.

The Prince of Wales must look to his laurels!

For Chicago was host yesterday to a prince who not only looks the part—5 feet tall with laughing eyes and flashing teeth—but is a real engineer and a "regular" fellow as well. Prince Gaetano Caetani, the Italian ambassador, stopped for ten hours in Chicago on his way to Idaho, thence to California.

Diplomatic journey? No! Pure sentiment.

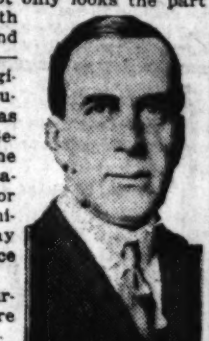
For twenty-one years ago the young prince, just PRINCE CAETANI, graduated from the Columbia School of Mines found a "job" in the Bunker Hill mine out in Idaho 23 so much per. And now he's planning to renew his western friendships 233 spend the week of June 25—his commencement day—in the old mine where he worked when a boy.

His engineering knowledge brought him great renown during the war, when he returned to Italy. An Austrian fortress on the top of Col di Lana prevented the advance of the Italian troops, but he laid out an intricate system of tunnels and persuaded the enemy to move—by TNT—one of the brilliant engineering feats of the war.

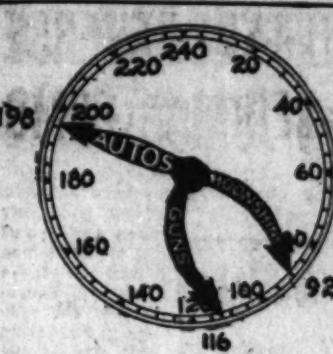
Among the notable Italians who awaited him at a luncheon given by the Italian chamber of commerce at the Hotel La Salle were Consul General Commander Zunini, Lieut. Donati Baroni, president Italian legion; Cav. Mario Lupo, secretary fascist; Cav. Cesare Rignolo, president Italian chamber of commerce; John A. Garcia of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering association; Cav. Giuseppe Rossi of Progresso Italia Americano; Giuseppe Garibaldi of Italy-America society.

With military bearing, clean shaven, keen glance, and smile that was sufficiently shy, he seemed very much a prince. But his clothes were those of an American business man—a dark brown suit, soft shirt with narrow brown stripes, and light gray tie.

And in a very business like way he recounted the progress that Italy has made in her reconstruction work. She has reduced the national debt from \$2,000,000,000 to 700,000,000 and she has cut the number of hours lost in labor strikes from 7,000,000 to 200,000. Every fraction in the country is working; there is practically no unemployment; Italy is at last on a sane and steady basis.



HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1 last.

INSULTS WOMAN
IN THEATER; MOB
ATTACKS HIM

Policemen Fleming and Hehr of the Central station late last night rescued Frank Koob, 421 Elden avenue, a salesman, from an angry mob which followed him out of the Rialto theater, where he was accused by Miss Edna Menke, 2154 Jackson boulevard, of having made improper advances to her.

Miss Menke, with an aunt as a companion, sat next to Koob. As the performance was closing she suddenly arose and upbraided him. Koob leaped from his seat into the aisle and ran out of the theater. Men and women immediately arose in the audience and took pursuit.

At Jackson boulevard and State street the crowd caught up with Koob. Men and women fought to get at him and he was considerably battered when the two policemen arrested him. Miss Menke identified him and signed a complaint against him.

MEDICS ALL JUMP
AFTER PLACE ON
HEALTH BOARD

Score of persons seeking representation for various schools of medicine on a proposed board of health balked the council health committee's sixth attempt yesterday to approve an ordinance sponsored by Mayor Dever which would create a board composed of administration cabinet members.

Advice of recognized medical societies will be sought by the committee at next Tuesday's meeting as the result of failure of several plans to avoid the growing controversy over the personnel of the board, which the Supreme court has ruled must be named if the city is to enforce unusual health regulations.

Foster Shoes
and Hosiery
for Women and ChildrenA Foster
Bow Tie PumpThere is a distinctive "Foster Shoe"
for every occasion.F.C. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 North Wabash Avenue
The Foster Drake Hotel Shop
Orrington and Church Streets, EvanstonMONGOL PENCIL
"In a class by itself"

WHEREVER there is big business, there you will find the Mongol Pencil—The Nation's Standard

Richard Dabney
The Oldest Pencil Factory in America
NEW YORK

The Shayne
CLEARANCE
of Spring Coats

The satisfaction of purchasing a Coat of the highest character at a price far below its actual value is made possible by this CLEARANCE of Spring Coats. The new Spring fabrics, wonderfully soft and light weight are all here in new Coats specially tailored for Shayne

Four Price Groups

Formerly up to \$95, now	Formerly up to \$125, now
\$55	\$75
Formerly up to \$195, now	Formerly up to \$225, now
\$95	\$110

Every coat bears the Shayne label, represents the best expression of the prevailing styles and is from our regular stock

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

Johnston & Murphy
Spring oxfords

Scotch Moor is wonderful leather—it looks sturdy—it is sturdy—still it's soft, pliable, easy to wear—these oxfords of it are way underpriced at

\$12.50

Maurice L Rothschild
SHOES AT JACKSON

Selling

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Chicago

COUNTY'S DELAY IN PURCHASE OF PRESERVES HIT

Price of Land Going Up
Steadily.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Time is running, prices are mounting. Chicago is growing and there are still about 11,000 acres of land to be bought which is desirable and adaptable for forest preserves. At the rate the county is now purchasing, which appears to be half its former speed, upwards of five years will elapse before the job is completed. What will be the price of land in Cook county in May, 1929?

Started Park System.

In 1888, by authority of the legislature, Chicago started to acquire an outer belt park system. As the preserves are today, the first system was out beyond the centers of population, especially on the west and south sides. The city grew by leaps and bounds. Within thirty-seven years it was decided that the heroic planning of 1888 would be inadequate and insufficient. The citizens were sure of it and the opinion was definite. It was officially realized by both city and state that the system planned was not large enough for the future. That was in 1925, and the legislature again granted authority for an outer belt, this time of forest preserves. That will be nineteen years ago on May 13. Politics were tangled into the complete of enabling legislation and it was declared invalid.

The next act under which the acquisition of preserves actually started was approved by the governor on June 27, 1913. The State Supreme court declared it valid on Feb. 11, 1915, and the board of forest preserves was organized. The board of forest preserves elected a president and secretary pro tempore that same day. Since then the county has bought about 25,778 acres at a cost of \$1,174,438. Who will estimate the saving, if the buying had been started in 1905, instead of 1915? Who will say that 2,000 acres have been made unavailable for preserves by real estate subdividers by reason of the delay?

The Underlying Motive.

When the citizens of foresight began their agitation for an outer belt of forests they were sincere in wanting to obtain the forests for future use. They asked that the forests be bought and preserved in their natural condition as something to be admired for years by travelers over the highways and byways of the country. To be sure a naturalist, a budding poet, an ardent hiker and like persons were expected to travel through the preserves, but the dominant idea was to obtain wooded land to be reserved for future needs.

That view of the leaders in Chicago was adopted by the public. That "vision" then was commended, but now is considered out of date. The discarding of the idea is largely due to low priced automobiles. To many of the preserves there is no adequate transportation, except by auto. The result is that a large part of the public do not want the preserves reserved for future needs. Instead they believe they are useful now. They emphasize that view. The 1923 reports show that more than 7,000,000 visitors were in the preserves last year. In 1920 the number was placed around 3,000,000. It is the opinion of the preserve commissioners and officials that 7,000,000 is below, rather than above the actual number.

Expect Even Greater Crowd.

It was asserted yesterday that the

Every Day
in the Year



When
You See
This
Sign on
a Door
Enter!

The delightful thing about Orange-Crush is that it not only tastes better than any other drink you ever put your lips to (try one today, by all means, and see if you don't agree), but in addition to tasting so good, it's thoroughly wholesome, possesses a real food value.

Here are six reasons: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (orange, lemon and lime); (3) Orange juice; (4) Filtered carbonated water; (5) U. S. Certified food color; (6) Pure cane sugar.

That's all, My, what a drink!

Hard Orange-Crush

SOFT DRINKS

CHICAGO YOUTH IS MADE BUSINESS CHIEF OF ILLINOI

Edward S. Coath, 25, of the University of Illinois, was elected business manager of the Daily Illini, the student publication, according to word received yesterday by his father, J. Lewis Coath, member of the board of education. It is the first time in fifteen years that the position has been held by a Chicago boy, according to Mr. Coath. Young Coath is a graduate of the Lake View High school.



EDWARD S. COATH.

board has unusual difficulty in providing only drinking water and sanitary facilities for the patrons of the preserves. A larger attendance is expected this year than last. Altogether it is evident that the pertinency of query extends in a direction other than saving in cost of land.

The merits of the forest preserves have been presented so extensively that many persons believe that Chicago is running way ahead of other large cities. "The fact is that she is just trying to keep in step with the large cities of the world."

Thirty years ago, London had 10,000 acres within twenty miles of that city as rough playgrounds for the people. In the Epping forest and the Hainault forest adjoining, there are 5,600 acres and to these should be added Bushy park, Richmond park and Windsor Great park.

Getting in Line.

Paris has the Bois de Boulogne of 2,250 acres at its gate, and five miles east is the Bois de Vincennes, which is larger. Then thirty-seven miles away are 42,500 acres in the Forest of Fontainebleau. Berlin started to establish pine woods east, west and north of the city in 1873. Shipping back over the Atlantic and at the door of New York is the Mallard's Interstate park, which has more than 36,000 acres.

It must be clear that when Cook county buys the remaining 11,000 acres, Chicago will only be stepping up in line with other forward moving cities.

TEACHER COUNCIL SUFFERS REVERSE ON JUNIOR HIGHS

The elementary teachers' council suffered another setback yesterday when the school administration committee of education, in the face of a protest from thirty-five of the thirty-nine group councils, recommended adoption of the educational commission's report on junior high schools. The vote was 4 to 2.



J. LEWIS COATH.

side the report (Tribune Press) and the system in resolutions adopted last Friday. Trustee James Mullenbach, the teachers' council leader, voted no.

"I feel we are a trifle hasty in rejecting our entire educational system without consulting the teachers and principals who will play such an important part in carrying out the proposed policy," Mr. Mullenbach said. "Generally speaking, I am in favor of the junior high, but we should proceed with caution before experimenting with our children."

The teachers were also supported by J. Lewis Coath. In voting so, Mr. Coath explained that while he favored the system he wanted the teachers to have an opportunity to express their sentiments.

Some talk of the system as an experiment was injected into the discussion. Supt. William McAndrew took exception to this, declaring that Chicago was ready for a policy for the entire system and that as a policy it must be experimented with just as many other cities have done.

The report will go to the board today and its adoption will be merely a matter of formality, unless the recommendation of the superintendent favoring the system is sidetracked to a committee. He is expected to name at least five schools in scattered districts where junior high schools can be established and ready for operation by September.

The group councils asked for more time to consider the report.

Real Foot Comfort Here at Last

ICE-MINT

The New Discovery Ends All Foot Troubles

Don't limp, swear, hump your shoulders nor suffer in silence with painful corns, calluses, bunions or with feet that just naturally tire quickly and hurt you. Just slip into our

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DAVIS DEFENDS PRESIDENT AS LABOR'S FRIEND

Answers Protests of Union Men.

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The secretary had spoken on immigration problems as affecting labor, pointing out that aliens are being "bootlegged" into this country by the tens of thousands.

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"Who invited this representative of the Coolidge administration here?"

President James H. Maurer replied that he had invited Mr. Davis, together

with other men prominent in official positions affecting the interests of labor.

The objection to the resolution was small but vociferous. Secretary Davis, however, did not permit it to pass unchallenged.

"I suppose," he said, "the objector has reference to the telegram of Calvin Coolidge to Samuel Gompers on the Boston police strike. I will place my own record as a union man against that of any union men and I want to tell you that I was in Boston in my capacity as organizer for the Moose on the day that telegram was sent and that I indorsed the contents of that telegram."

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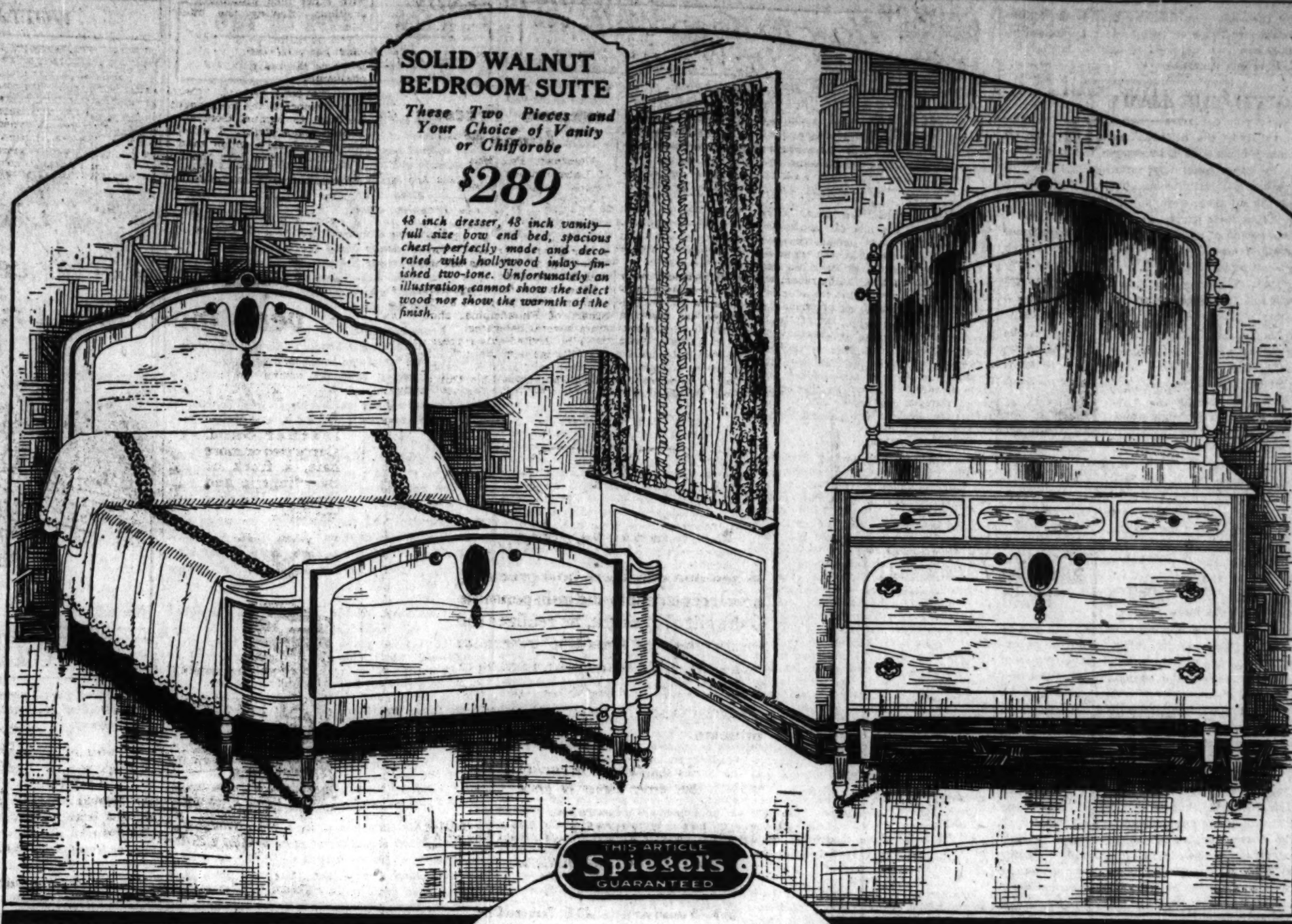
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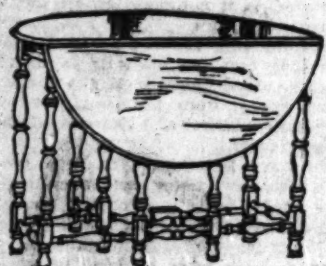
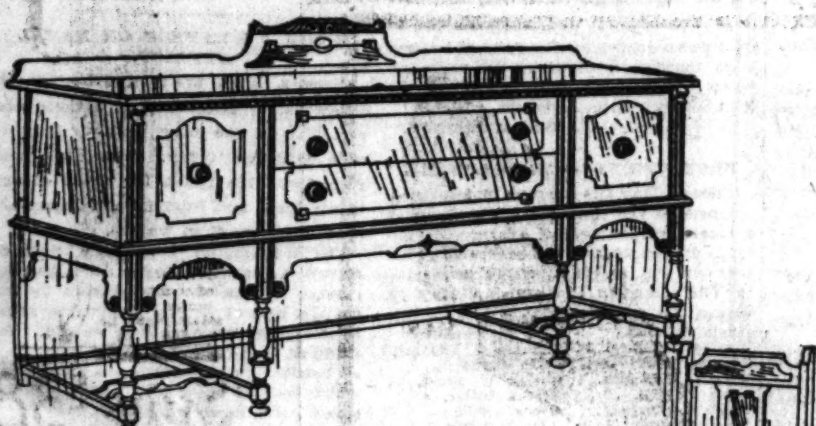
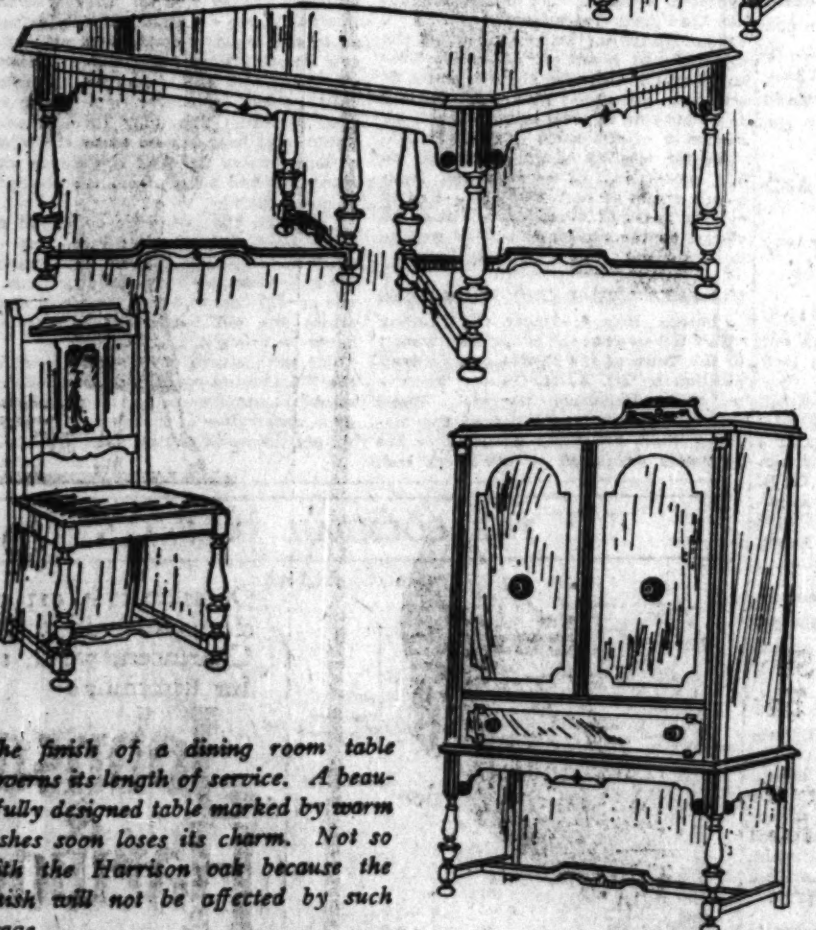
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BEDROOM SUITE**These Two Pieces and
Your Choice of Vanity
or Chiffonade**\$289**48 inch dresser, 48 inch vanity—
full size bow end bed, spacious
chest—perfectly made and deco-
rated with hollyhock inlay—fin-
ished two-tone. Unfortunately an
illustration cannot show the select
wood nor show the warmth of the
finish.**Spiegel's**
Go To Our Store Nearest Your Home**RUGS**

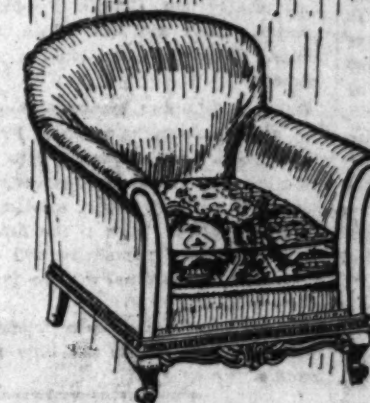
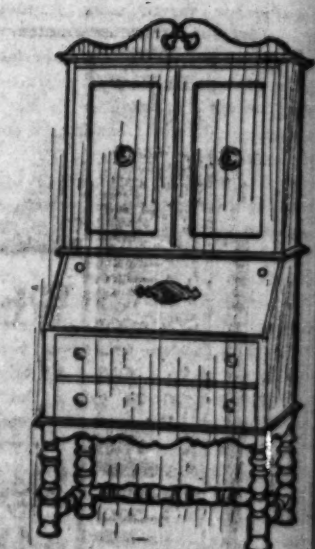
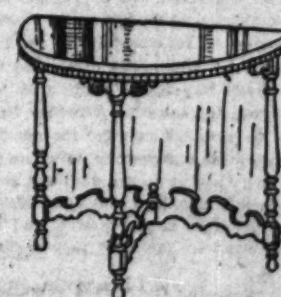
9 x 12 Anglo Persians . . .	\$138⁷⁵
9 x 12 Empress Wilton . . .	\$138⁷⁵
9 x 12 Heavy Axminster . .	\$57⁵⁰
9 x 12 Ax- minster . . .	\$36⁰⁰
8 x 10 Ax- minster . . .	\$32⁰⁰
6 x 9 Ax- minster . . .	\$21⁰⁰

**SOLID
MAHOG-
ANY
TOP GATE-
LEG TABLE**Design as illustrated; 35x
18 inch top. Excellent finish.**\$22.45****HARRISON OAK DINING
ROOM SUITE**45x60 inch Top Table, 5 Tapestry
Seat Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair—
the 7 pieces.**\$119**Buffet, \$35; Cabinet, \$62; Server, \$49
Experiment has proven Harrison Oak, which is a new
finish combining the rich walnut color and sturdy Oak
quality, to be the most serviceable for the dining room.The finish of a dining room table
measures its length of service. A beau-
tifully designed table marked by warm
dishes soon loses its charm. Not so
with the Harrison oak because the
finish will not be affected by such
usage.**Let Our Interior
Decorators Help You**A Home reflects more or less the personality of the
individuals who live in it. For it has many intimate
touches that please the members of the family.The living room will perhaps, because it is the family
gathering place, have less of an individual touch, such
as a bedroom might have. But it will show the influ-
ence of all the members of the family.It should have warmth and an inviting aspect. Such
as a cozy nook or perhaps a pleasing fireside group. And
a harmony of color in the drapes and rugs. Colors that
blend well with the furniture.Bedrooms we all know are bound to reflect more of
the individual taste of the occupant. They must be rest-
ful. Here again well matched furniture and harmonious
drapes and coverings go to make the room inviting.
Family pictures, etc., are well chosen decorations.The dining room because of its mission should have a
cheery, spick-and-span appearance. Such as well grouped
furniture with a touch of silver or china, and perhaps a
plant or flower, will lend atmosphere to the room.And so on throughout the various rooms of the home.
A great many people find that our interior decorators,
because of their training, can give them many helpful
suggestions in carrying out their plans for the improve-
ment of the home.For more than 50 years we have been giving our cus-
tomers this service. Because of the wearing qualities
and the fine finish of our Guaranteed Home-Needs we
have gained the confidence of thousands of customers
and the reputation of being

"Truly—the Home of Home-Outfits."

**All our stores open
Thursday evening****Spiegel's**
Go To Our Store Nearest Your Home**RUGS**

9 x 12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet . . .	\$30⁰⁰
8' x 10' Seamless Fringed Velvet . . .	\$28⁰⁰
6 x 9 Seamless Fringed Velvet . . .	\$21⁰⁰
9 x 12 Seamless Bagdad	\$64⁰⁰
9 x 12 Seamless Oxford Chenille . .	\$45⁰⁰
8 x 10 Seamless Oxford Chenille . .	\$37⁵⁰

NEST OF TABLES \$38Mahogany Top
The tables measure 16x28, 15x24 and 13
x20. This table is only one of an assort-
ment of occasional tables that have been
specially priced.**TUXEDO SUITE**
Covered with Walnut Wool Tapestry
—Reversible CushionsYour choice of either chair and this
Tuxedo sofa. Covered with
plain basket weave wool tapestry,
fitted with reversible cushions. These
pieces are perfectly made and repre-
sent a value never before offered. The
combination of the basket weave
tapestry and brocade
is most pleasing
and will give long
service.**\$188****\$6.95 MAHOGANY
FINISHED END TABLE**Although the illustration shows the detail of
design, this table should be carefully inspected
to truly appreciate the value it represents.**SECRETARY
\$58.00**72 inches high; genuine mahogany front
—complete desk and bookcases com-
bined.**Spiegel's**
Open an Extended Account**DOWNTOWN STORE**
115 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Near Monroe Street—Open Thursday Evening**SOUTH SIDE STORE**
ASHLAND AVE. and 48TH ST.
Northwest Corner**SOUTH CHICAGO STORE**
9133-35 COMMERCIAL AVENUE
Near 91st Street—Open Thursday Evening**NORTH SIDE STORE**
3243-45 LAWRENCE AVENUE
Near Kedzie—Open Thursday Evening**NORTHWEST SIDE STORE**
2023-35 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Near Armitage Avenue—Open Thursday Evening

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1893, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and poems sent
to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—405 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL REICHHAGEN.
HAMBURG—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
BRUSSELS—1 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TORONTO—100 BAYVIEW AVE.
MONTREAL—100 RUE D'UNION.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCISCO."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

TIME FOR COMPROMISE ON
TAXES.

The tax bills in the senate and house conference contain no obstacles to compromise. All the various ideas cannot be contained in the law and probably some of them ought not to be, but there is nothing which should drive men to the barricades or the last ditch. It is possible to meet in agreement. The bill then may not be everything which every one will consider perfect, but it may be what the President will accept and the country will get the benefit.

The provisions upon which nearly all men agree in principle mean a reduction of the tax burden. They mean relief to the taxpayer and to the country's business this year and next. If they fail and no bill is passed and signed the country will suffer for it.

What can be agreed upon is a relief from the present tax law. It would be a serious responsibility if relief failed because congressmen and the administration could not come to reasonable compromise. Some people may think the reduction is not enough. Some may think they are too much, but they agree there ought to be some reduction. We cannot, as we have said, view the provisions with much alarm. We think the publicity feature will be found mischievous and that its proponents will be astonished to discover the quarters in which it makes mischief. They will not be the quarters aimed at.

We think there is justification for trying to bring under taxation income which is escaping as unproductive earnings. The device of incorporating an individual in enabling this escape. An individual who can control all the stock of a company, the position Henry Ford is in, can reduce taxation. The danger, in reaching out for this escaping wealth, is in penalizing conservative management. That danger can be avoided in the terms of the law.

Compromise in conference can produce a fair bill. It will give relief and the country will be happier and better off.

PRESCRIBING AMERICAN
IMPERIALISM FOR A LATIN
AMERICAN PSEUDO-
REPUBLIC.

Venezuela's role contributes to the independence of a susceptible article on the economic, social and political conditions of its native land, written from a viewpoint rare if not unique. He declares that there are no individuals of power or no classes in Venezuela from whom progress is to be expected and he holds that conquest by the United States, though not possible in the circumstances, would mean freedom to the Venezuelans rather than oppression. The opposition of American liberals to imperialism and to the political hegemony of the United States in the New World he considers is the product of their ignorance of actual conditions and of sentimental generalizations.

In his mordant criticism of his fellow countrymen, this writer declares with Baroja that "Latin Americans are petulant, empty, without condition of strength," that they have not contributed to modern science or literature, and are intellectually provincial and far behind the times; that they cannot compete in industrial efficiency with Americans and permit the national resources to be exploited by foreigners and their development to be overburdened by rapacious bureaucracy. The merchant class, he asserts, is lacking in independence and yields to the exactions of exploiting politicians, and the common people are indolent and prevaricating.

In short, the educated classes, so-called, are lacking in modern knowledge and political energy, are servile to tyrants and accepients of vicious conditions, while the common people are accustomed to oppression and lacking the urge to freedom they must display.

Yet the lower classes, he declares, are not lacking in capacity for idealism and have more possibilities of devotion and more innate ability than the upper classes. He believes that were the Americans to enter and impose our rule, the standard of living would be raised and the pressure of a higher civilization upon the people would arouse their better qualities and stimulate progress. Assuming that "economic slavery and political oppression would obtain under American auspices"—a conclusion which is hardly sustained by facts or fair inferences—he declares even these are preferable to the "feudal barbarism" existing in Venezuela. Conditions there, he asserts, are worse than in Czarist Russia, for in Russia there existed true idealism and disinclination to protest.

We do not offer opinion on the conditions in Venezuela. We know enough about some Latin American countries to understand the Venezuelan class's pessimism. We agree with him as to the want of good sense in the academic liberal attitude on Caribbean policy, but we think that American financial, commercial and industrial penetration need not and would not be attended by the harmful effects he is willing to accept in lieu of present conditions. As he admits, annexation or conquest are not possible, but American hegemony is in our opinion, inevitable and will be in the main beneficial to the western people.

The article is a reminder that Roman expansion was opened in many instances by the miseries of backward or degenerate states incapable of gov-

erning themselves or fulfilling the responsibilities of civilized societies or independent sovereignties. If American rule extends it will be largely because it is sorely needed.

GIVE THE NAVY FUEL.

The navy oil commission appointed by the President to study the question exploded by the oil scandal recommends that reserve tanks shall be made by government appropriation and that all the reserve oil shall be retained. Under the oil leases the oil men were building the tanks and were taking their pay in oil.

The question of private reserves in oil is national security. It requires that the fuel needs of the navy shall be in no doubt at any time in any strategic spot. The navy must not be required to get oil when it is needed. It must have fuel and a guarantee of it.

When the navy is needed it is needed on the jump. The element of security might be in its mobility. The element of defeat might be in delay. Its mobility will depend on its fuel and the bases at which it can get fuel.

Fuel at Hawaii means the protection of the whole western seaboard of the United States. The fortification and development of this base has progressed with dizzying slowness. Congressional appropriation is nearly always far behind the military vision and policy.

Under the oil contracts the private companies were building the oil tanks. The contracts which Sinclair, Doheny, and other contractors got from the navy and interior departments may be tainted with scandal and may have been based on the wrong principle, but it remains a fact that the tanks were being built.

If the contractors are not to build them and be paid in oil, then congress must make the appropriations and do the work. The oil commission says that it is a question of dollars or oil and that the country should use its dollars and not its oil to get its navy oil tanks. We were of that opinion when the controversy began.

As between saving money and saving oil it is better to save oil. It is almost mandatory to save oil. There has been dispute as to the best method of keeping the reserve, whether in the natural fields or in tanks, but no one denies that the requirements of the navy should be available.

The government must not be obliged to start pumping oil, in case of war, with the navy waiting until it can be supplied from the natural storage. If the navy is not to have its oil tanks constructed under private contract, there is an immediate obligation on congress to complete the work.

It does not matter how much of an appropriation is required to do it. The requirement is imperative. The punishment of dishonest or derelict officials is good for the national morale, but it in itself does not promote the national security. Investigation and prosecution will not do that. The cancellation of fraudulent contracts will not fill the bill.

It is not enough to stop things. They must be started. If the oil reserve is to be handled in a different and better way, congress should be quick about it. Moral excitement over scandals may be great politics, but it is not giving fuel to the navy or putting fuel where it can be had.

DON'T MAKE THEM Madder.

The American Rugby team, playing Roumanians in the Olympic games in France, won, 37 to 0. The Roumanians were game, but not there. The Americans used many substitutes and tried to be polite, but the French spectators did not like the treatment given a military ally in Europe. The Americans were treated unkindly. They were not mobbed or arrested, but were jeered.

International Rugby is not exactly America's best sport and probably the boys will get a bumping later on. In a way we're playing the other fellow's game and probably for the sake of peace and our social standing in Europe we should always play the other fellow's game and have him win. That might make us all a nice little bit wiser.

There is a good deal of this idea here at home. The gentlemen running the American Olympic team seem to be applying a simple test of American eligibility. Will he win? He's a professional. They nearly got Charlie Paddock, the fastest sprinter. They got Bill Tilden, the best tennis player. They are after Hughes and Troch, trap shooters.

Our pacifists and league joiners will approve. The Americans ought to go to France to train in all events, a team of perfect little gentlemen contributing something to everybody's pleasure and disturbing no one's peace, solvent financially and willing to spend. Then if the Americans applaud the winners popularity with return and our international relations will be improved upon a colonial basis.

Otherwise this supposedly friendly international interchange in sports will only make everybody madder.

Editorial of the Day

BURTON: A TRIUMPH FOR REACTION.
(New York Evening World.)

We now have the assurance that the keynote speech at Cleveland will be "conservative"; more, it will be ultra-conservative; still more, it will be as reactionary as reaction itself. And it was because just such a keynote was demanded by the dominant party of the Republican party that Theodore Burton was chosen to make it. Whether President Coolidge wished to have the case for the administration stated by a venerable standpatter, to whom progressive principles are anathema, we shall not soon know. There have been intimations that the President was considering Beveridge, a progressive, and Borah, but these suggestions were probably thrown out as bait for the snakes.

As long as the Old Guard remains the Old Guard and stays in power no one who speaks the language of Borah will ever be permitted to interpret the purposes of the Republican party. A Borah speech at Cleveland would have required an interpreter.

Mr. Burton is not an orator. His dry-as-dust discourse in the Senate were the basis of the great gallery, and they smiled the victory's galleries. But he had one self-sufficient virtue with the Old Guard—Burton stood high. He may be depended upon to make the old-fashioned standstill speech in praise of "the only party that is fit to govern." Cold as a clam, there will be no heat and there will be no light. It will be a comfortable keynote to the effect that "whatever is, is right."

If he was chosen as a friendly gesture to the western farmer the President should expect all possible pleasure from the thought before he sets the speech from the podium. West of the eastern mountains Burton is looked upon as Burton without his power. His selection is a signal triumph for reaction. The serious will search in vain throughout the long congressional career of the keynote for the expression of a progressive thought. But he possesses, perhaps, one rare qualification—a man of intelligence, he is utterly without a sense of humor; and no one with a sense of humor would break down in an effort to be convincing on the "advantages" of the last four years under the inspiration of the "best minds."

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

OCCUPATIONS FOR OLD MEN

WITHIN the last few weeks two distinguished men—President Eliot and Chanany Dewey—have celebrated their 80th birthday. A third, Stanley Hall, has passed on.

Dr. Eliot appears to be vigorous both physically and mentally. In the popular mind he remains President Eliot. While no longer president of Harvard university, his days are full with important tasks—some self-assumed and some unloading on him. Neither educational thought nor social life is from under the spell of his powerful influence.

The popular conception of Dewey is likewise suggested by the general use of his name. Chanany Dewey is the high priest of the gray, just as Eliot is the high priest of the green. On his birthday he announced that comparatively early in his career he noticed that men who were unable to relax broke down early. Whereupon he adopted joking as his avocation. His life is full of a judicious admixture of work and play.

After forty years of teaching, writing, and serving as president of an university, Stanley Hall retired at 74 years of age. When he laid down his task as president he wrote: "Emerson says that a task is a life's purpose, and that mine is gone—I must swim or go under." After weighing the pleasures of travel, farming, amusements in a city, he decided to write certain books as his task for the remaining years of his life. He went through his library of books of reference and his accumulations of thoughts, notes, diaries, and similar material, and selecting those parts that bore on his new task, he disposed of the remainder. He laid out a schedule of book writing to cover as many years as he thought he could possibly attain, and then took up his task.

Whether or not he worked too hard at his task, I do not know. According to my understanding, he has been able to do one-half of what he had set out to do. It is possible that he has taken his work a little less seriously he might have lived more years and possibly he might have carried out more of his schedule. He had a wonderful plan and the world is the wiser for that part of it which he lived to carry out.

The span of human life has been lengthened that men at 70 are no longer senile. The proportion of the popula-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DODGING THE DOCTOR'S BILL.
Chicago, May 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A doctor who has had months of parole for the last six months decided to move to Chicago. A large bill has run up in the meantime. Although I have paid some on the bill, I am compelled to pay the balance, inasmuch as he has left the case. Has the patient been recovered?
A. P.

Depends upon the agreement. It seems probable that it was the exorcism or exorcism of the doctor's bill. He was paid a stated amount for each call, rather than a flat fee for handling the entire case. If this settlement is correct, the doctor can recover for the services.
THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIGHTS LIMITED BY CONTRACT.
Chicago, May 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have bought vacant lots which were advertised as \$12.50, and I paid cash for them.

I now find that they measure only 50x111, which makes the lots fourteen feet short. The contract does not show the measurement of the lots (50x115), but only blocks 1 and 2 subdivisions. Can I hold this private party for misrepresentation of the lots or should I sue them about it first?
M. A. Z.

Your rights are limited by the wording of the contract unless you can show that the promoter intended to mislead you. You actually transferred in the name that the seller knew of the falsity.
THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GRANDCHILD SHARES IN ESTATE.
Chicago, May 10.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My grandfather left an estate. He was a resident of Nevada. He died in 1910. His son, who was the next of kin, inherited the estate. My mother, now deceased, would have inherited half of it. Would I come in for a share of it?
M. A.

I now find that he did not leave a will. He would share in his estate if he was not survived by a widow and did not leave a will.
THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MISS INDIVIDUAL.
Chicago, May 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a 30-year-old female who is a single woman. She has no parents and no one to support her. She has a small amount of money. Can she get a legal claim on her?
W.

Yes, she would share in his estate if he was not survived by a widow and did not leave a will.
THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY
MAY 14, 1864.
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant reported results of the fight at Fort Fisher. The rebels had been driven from the fort. The Union army had taken 12,000 prisoners. The rebels had lost 10,000 men. The Union army had taken 10,000 prisoners. The rebels had lost 10,000 men.

WASHINGTON.—The bodies of Gen. Wadsworth, Hays, and Sedgwick arrived here and are being embalmed. CINCINNATI.—The rebels under Gen. Johnston have evacuated Dalton. Gen. Johnston troops now occupy the city.

NASHVILLE.—In a battle between Sherman's troops and the rebels at Rocky Ridge near Dalton, Ga., there were 800 Union soldiers killed and wounded. The rebels were driven back with heavier losses than ours.

HEADQUARTERS GEN. JOHN M. PALMER, 4TH ARMY CORPS, near Ringgold, Ga.—Hooker's whole command is to move at daybreak tomorrow. On his right are Gen. Logan and to his left are Gen. Howard and Schofield. The capture of Dalton is the first step towards the occupation of Atlanta.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
MAY 14, 1899.
WASHINGTON.—New overtures for peace have been received from Aguinaldo and confidential advice to the administration lead to the belief that the end of the Philippine insurrection is at hand.

HAVANA.—Sefior Nolasco, Gen. Gomez's secretary, said that Gomez would not agree to have arms of the Cuban soldiers placed in the hands of the control of Americans. This is contrary to his agreement with Gen. Brooke and may mean new trouble.

NEW YORK.—An unusual incident took place at the funeral of the late John D. Rockefeller. The funeral was held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The body was lying in state. The funeral was attended by a large number of guests.

CHICAGO.—Miss Kitty Gordon is appearing at the Garrick in "Pretty Mrs. Brown."

CHICAGO.—Miss Edith Ogden Harrison, daughter of Mayor Harrison, arrived home from a four months' tour of South America and Europe, with Miss Catherine Barker, widow of the \$100,000 fortune of John H. Barker. Miss Barker remained in New York.

CHICAGO.—The school board ordered the closing of the school for the day. The school board ordered the closing of the school for the day. The school board ordered the closing of the school for the day.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MATER MARE.
Leave me alone.
The dull echo of loneliness is eager to hear
Then untold echoes of sympathy that beg
Old wounds and draw the blood from ancient scars.
The sea has hands of comfort, with her and the stars
Leave me alone.

Leave me alone.
The drifting clouds along the coast of blue
Do not with prying fingers search and undo
The locks of the secret places where I keep
Grim pain and where the demons sleep.
Leave me alone.

Leave me alone.
To little with myself beneath the soothing sky
Where I can weep and wail and cry,
And no peering kindness mocks my wringing
hands,
Only the old, old sea murmuring on gray sands.
Leave me alone.

DEAR LUCY: We're going to break a rule (that's all the rules are good for anyway), and thank you for your letter without printing the letter. (Well—you see—it was a letter thanking us in a very beautiful way for something we wrote and you all read that anyhow.) And C. M. A. and N. N. R. may take this opportunity of thanking you, too? (But what's it all about? Sh—never mind.)

You Can Buy Muddy Shoes from the Mail Order House.

R. H. L.: A grave injustice has been done, won't—oh! won't you right a grievous wrong? We girls don't live in Tucson—which is way out in Arizona—are all being misunderstood since you started this muddy shoe campaign. You see, it is all sandy soil in this part of Arizona. What to do?

We Never Heard.
Sir: When are you-all going to put me on the line? I'm getting tired of playing with the scrub team. Say, by the way, by what was it that Simon called Peter anyway?

THE SAD intelligence came from Washington yesterday that a number of prominent men on the department of justice rolls as secret service sleuths at one dollar a year had lost their jobs. And among them were Judge George A. Carpenter and Fred W. Upham of our own fair city. Well, we can't let the judge and Fred starve. Let's have another tag day.

A Lovely Thing.
R. H. L.: Tell P. D. his tribute to "Mother" was littered to the Pacific coast to a mother of a wandering boy. It was a perfect tribute.

But You Can Pick Many Trowels from Your Own Trowel Tree.

R. H. L.: I planned a package of letters to send yesterday, and after it was all over I missed the trowel. This morning it hadn't come to light yet, and sundry remarks have been broadcast about the ability of the plant—why, oh, why do I feel like the doctor who sewed his sponge up with his patient?

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is going to attend Ringling's circus in Washington this week. Also he is going to veto the bonus. Listen, Cal; after you veto the bonus there'll be a circus bigger than Ringling's.

CERTAINLY NOT.
No. 1015—R. H. L. you wouldn't fool me, would you?
GRACE K.

Oh, That's the Modern Woman.
Sir: President Coolidge is the epitome of Mr. Taw Lambada can explain a great phenomenon occurring in the wgn. It is merely that Min is at her mother's and angry at Andy on week days, but always manages to be back home on Sundays with Andy and little Chester, and is at her mother's again on Mondays.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, in order to hold his five-foot shelf, should get a five-foot shelf. And oh, Dr. Butler's shelf will be so much more popular than Dr. Eliot's, for all the treasured volumes will be hollow and half of them will contain light wines and half of them real beer. Hand us down that big volume on the end of the shelf, Doc.

HE SAID, "BE GOOD, SWEET MAID, AND LET WHO WILL BE CLEVER."

Oh, Richard! What did the farmer say to the camel?
Libe.

So That's Helen Henna! Well, Well!
R. H. L.: Somebody pointed Helen Henna out to me in a restaurant today and she doesn't look a bit like I thought she would. You can tell Cat's Kate, though, that maybe she's not beautiful, but there's something—I don't know what it is—anyway if I had my rathers I'd rather look like her than anybody I know. And I don't mean maybe. I'll bet if Pendergast and Mrs. H. C. E. had even got one good look at those cold, greenish eyes they'd never have picked a verbal battle with her. Not if they knew what was good for them.
H. S. Dorr.

KAISER BILL, having grown a full beard, is going back to Germany. He grew the whiskers so they wouldn't make him take a job as a waiter in a Berlin restaurant.

The Mission of Germania.
R. H. L.: Is not our treatment of the Bronx Lady a trifle rough perhaps? Has she not the virtue of throwing into relief the oh! so subtle qualities of Mr. Taw's adjacent insipidity? And of heightening our appreciation for the two things that separate from all the products of manual labor adorning Chicago's pedestals—the Lincoln, of course, and the doorway of the Immaculate High school?

MERRILL, ILL., where all the trouble seems to start, announces that now it has two chiefs of police. That just makes things worse because the police force won't know which chief he ought to obey.

HAINT IT YH BERRIES!
R. H. L.: My grandmother is fond of reciting an old time poem and I want to ask if you aren't tired of it. I don't know if you've heard it, or whatever you may call it—so that such a thing could never be written about a girl of today:

The women he loved—
As he dreamed of her—
Danced on till the stars were dim,
While alone with her heart—
From the world apart—
Saw the woman who loved him.

The women he loved only smiled
As he poured out his passionate love,
While the other—somebody—
Kissed her forehead most rare—
A look he had looked with his eyes.

Oh gee! Can you feature that? The poor nut.
FLANNERY.

NOW, YOU SEE! we had frost last night. After this, when we tell you to keep 'em on you're a going to keep 'em on. NO, INDEED! not yet! not yet!

WAIT! WAIT!
R. H. L.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 to 500 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM SUPP. MAJ. DREW.
Chicago, May 11.—Your instructions to Mr. Pickering to offer the columns of THE TRIBUNE for discussion of a proper policy of school ownership seems to me plain spirited and generous. I should imagine from reading the Chicago papers of the last few days that to consider the public and its representative, the board of education, as the proper guardian of school sessions is to invite criticism high in Fahrenheit. Mr. Pickering has not neglected any avenue of approach to the subject. He has offered me space for statements every day, but please your heart, what can you say besides repeating the one original statement, viz., that it is unnecessary and unprofitable to shut down school for the sake of assembling teachers who are there as many hours a year that their meetings may be held without dismissing the children?

FROM TWENTY-ONE TEACHERS.
Chicago, May 11.—We, the undersigned, teachers of the North Branch, enter a most vigorous protest against the unfair, unjust, and misleading account on the school situation appearing in THE TRIBUNE of Saturday, May 10.

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THE PROUSSEAU

Bridal Silks and Satins

OUR Silk Section is richly provided with the loveliest of fabrics for the bridal gown and the trousseau. Satin canton, satin crepe, canton crepe, crepe de chine, moire crepe and crepe romaine. \$3.50 to \$7 a yard.

Especially charming are the flower-tinted taffetas for bridesmaids' frocks and for dances; exquisite, too, are the weaves destined to fashion silken undergarments.

Silk Section, Second Floor, South, State

Your Wedding Veil Draped by Experts

That you may be sure of its becomingness, your veil will be draped after the newest models in a room set apart for this purpose, and delivered to you in a week or ten days. Silk illusion caught with a pearly studded coronet, a halo of point applique or chantilly, a wreath of pearls and orange blossoms are suggestions.

Veiling, First Floor, South, State

Accessories of Importance
Handkerchiefs, Stockings, Gloves

Handkerchiefs of lacy loveliness so characteristic of weddings are these recent importations. Of the finest linen with dainty hand-made lace edges, priced \$2.75 to \$20. French hand-made white Handkerchiefs, \$2.25.

Stockings in fine chiffons of very clear weave, \$3.75, also lovely silk Stockings with jacquard lace fronts of trim daintiness, \$8. The pair sketched is especially appropriate for bridal attire, for it is made of chiffon with Chantilly lace and hand-embroidery, \$25.

Gloves of exclusive style for the bridal party are mousquetaires of white glaze French kid with round pearl buttons, priced from \$6.25 to \$11.

Accessories, First Floor, State

Lingerie and Negligees



FEW elements of the trousseau take precedence over Lingerie. Individual garments and sets, made with exquisite artistry, are of triple voile, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, trimmed with laces, net and handwork. The imported designs are particularly lovely.

The Grace of a Negligee

—may lie in the soft swirl of a drapery, or in the sheer delicacy of the fabric itself. Whatever the secret, it will be embodied in our selection of charming Negligees.

The model sketched is of plaited georgette, with long lengths of margot lace falling from each shoulder, and velvet ribbon caught with flowers at the waist.

Lingerie and Undergarments
Fifth Floor, South, State

The Trousseau Corsets

These necessary foundations of costume perfection, specially designed for trousseaux, are made of rich satin, hand-embroidered, painted and lace trimmed, and of brocade, or taffeta. Brassieres are of duchess or filet lace.

Corsets and Brassieres
Fifth Floor, South, State

For Sports Wear
On the Tour

The Bridle Outfit

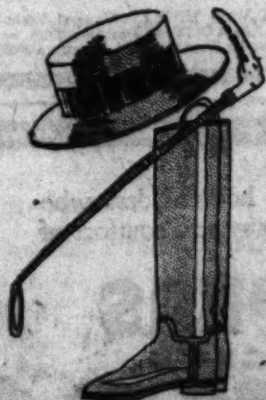
SINCE riding is apt to be one of her favorite sports, she cannot overlook the acquisition of a new Habit and its smart accessories for the tour.

One especially good model is of covert material, expertly tailored. The correct accessories, Shirt, Tie, Hat, Boots and Crop may be assembled from our sections.

Costumes for Golf, Tennis and Boating

Knitted Dresses in fiber silk weave, with scarfs attached, and colorfully trimmed; smart mohair Slippers in a fiber check with plain sleeves, and Suits in the new bouclé weave are admirable for the golf course, tennis court, sailing, as well as for walking. There is a splendid choice of all types, in the most effective new weaves, and in both brilliant and paler colors.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

BRIDAL ARRAY
WEDDING GIFTS

FOR THE BRIDAL PARTY

The Gown of Fulgorant Satin
From a Recent French Model

OF queenly graciousness is this wedding gown of white fulgorant satin with its court train richly banded with rhinestones, pearls and crystal. An inset of white marquisette gives a delicate transparency. The becomingly bloused back makes this gown most attractive afterwards, as a formal dinner and evening dress.

The many beautiful models for matron of honor, maid of honor and for the trousseau are typified by a gown of peach or apricot chiffon with metal lace and a band of marabou about the bottom of the circular skirt.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, State

Tulle and Lace for the Maids
Of Gossamer Lightness and Delicacy

THE slender grace of the bodice is brought out by the tulle softly shirred over lace of a cobwebby design. Swaying flounces of tulle are caught high in front by a cluster of French flowers from which ribbons fall full length. A second bouquet is veiled low at one side.

Other lovely types for bridal attendants or for the trousseau are fashioned of crisp taffetas and of exquisite two-tone georgettes in bouffant effects; of creamy hand-embroidered nets and batistes over pale flesh slips; chiffons with ostrich; chiffon and tulle with pearls.

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, North, State

Wide-brimmed French Models
Exquisitely Befitting the Bridesmaids

IN costume interest second only to the bride are her maids' contributions to the lovely unity of the scene. And Hats, topping filmy gowns, must be harmonious. The one sketched is correct and beautiful—a wide-brimmed, tight-crowned Hat of Neapolitan braid, trimmed with metal edged ribbon and roses—an original model just received from a famous French designer.

French Salon, Fifth Floor, North, State

The Designing of Bridal Array
By Our Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor

EVERY bride wishes the costuming of her wedding party to be individual, a reflection of her originality and taste. Such a happy result is easily achieved through an interview or two with the expert designers of our Custom Apparel section, the submitting of a few sketches embodying personal preferences and suggesting the most advanced and novel ideas.

Custom Apparel Section, Ninth Floor, South, State

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

WEDDING GIFTS

The Wedding Gift Rooms
Present Many Suggestions

WEDDING Gift suggestions for the Guest as well as suggestions for Gifts to members of the Bridal Party have been selected and arranged in these Rooms to assist you in the choice of Gifts for May and June Weddings. The selections have been made from all the Gift Sections throughout the Store and embody both beauty and meaning in Wedding Gifts. Silver, china, crystal, linens and jewelry have been chosen for their traditional place in Wedding lists as well as for their quality in design and execution.

The Wedding Gift Rooms are on the Eighth Floor, in the middle room of the Wabash Avenue building. They will be open from nine to five o'clock until May twenty-fourth. The gifts suggested below are only a few of the many displayed throughout the store.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash



The Gift of Silver

THE Wedding Gift of Silver, whether it be large or small, symbolizes in a permanent way the esteem you have for the bride.

In the Silver Room is a large array of services and separate pieces, any one of which a bride would display with admiration. Compotes and Vases of graceful design, Candlesticks of stately beauty, richly decorative Baskets for flowers, are only a very few of the gift possibilities in the collection. They are fine examples of the silversmith's art—beautifully wrought in many designs, richly adorned or of classic simplicity. The prices range from moderate ones for separate pieces to those for complete services which are higher.

The Silver Room—First Floor, South, Wabash

A Cosmopolitan Array of Gifts

EVERY corner of the world has contributed to the cosmopolitan array of gifts in china, lamps, glassware and artware. Many of them are exclusive with us, and only a very few of the gift possibilities are suggested.

Coffee Sets of Fine China

For serving black coffee after dinner are these attractive Sets—a small Coffee Pot with six Cups and Saucers. They are of fine Crown Staffordshire china in brilliant colors. Price, \$25.

Dresden Lamps
Specially Mounted

Small Dresden figures have been mounted specially for us to serve as lamps. Their exquisite Shades were designed in our own studios. Priced from \$20 to \$75.

Venetian Glass in
Delicate Colorings

A delicate piece of Venetian glass exquisitely wrought is another gift choice. In the selection are the decorative trees such as the one at the right and other pieces both decorative and useful.

Second Floor, Wabash

Linens for
Wedding Gifts

And the Trousseau

BEAUTIFULLY woven linens from many lands form the varied collection from which may be chosen exquisite pieces for the trousseau and for unusual wedding gifts.

Many Types Beautifully Wrought

Gleaming white satin damask, finely woven pieces combined with Point de Venice, beautifully embroidered Italian linens, or handwrought filet suggest only a few of the things you may choose. In these types are many useful and decorative pieces. This selection permits the expression of personal preference, whether the gift be small and unpretentious or more elaborate.

Second Floor, North, State

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Wednesday, May 14.)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

W-G-N listeners will have an opportunity tonight to learn all about perfume and their influence in history for thousands of years. George A. Briggs, a representative of the Perfume, Soap, and Extract Manufacturers' association, will talk.

W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune-Smith broadcasting station, located on the Chicago Beach hotel, Chicago.

Hour: 8 to 11 p. m. (daylight saving time).

Musical program under the personal supervision of E. Warren E. Hove, musical director.

"Crying of Water".....Campbell-Tipton
"Dancing Time".....Blackburn
Solo.....Helen Rath.

Piano Solo.....Helen Rath.

"Only a Butterfly".....Pat Hove
"My Dream Moon".....Pat Hove
"Romance".....Pat Hove
"Chanson".....Pat Hove
"Kiss".....Pat Hove
"Some Stories".....Pat Hove
"Only a Dream".....Pat Hove
"Song of the Open".....Pat Hove
Piano Solo.....Helen Rath.

Vocal Solo.....Pat Hove
"The Swan".....Pat Hove
"Meditation of the Sea".....Pat Hove
Readings.....Pat Hove
Dance Music.....Pat Hove and his orchestra.

"Waiting for the Rainbow".....Pat Hove
"Sustaining of Mine".....Pat Hove
"Only a Dream".....Pat Hove
"From One to Two".....Pat Hove
"Jasmine".....Pat Hove
"My Sweetheart".....Pat Hove.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7:30 p. m., WYV (356). T. M. C. A. setting up exercises: swimming lessons.

11:35 a. m., WYV (356). Table talk: "Dinner Menu."

1 to 2 p. m., WYV (356). Speeches. Association of Commerce luncheon.

1 to 2 p. m., WYV (356). Farm talks: musical program.

1:30, WYV (356). Midday concert.

2:30, WYV (356). Lyon & Healy recital hall concert.

3:45, WYV (356). Home makers' concert.

4:30, WYV (356). Public Commemorative School of Music.

6:30, WYV (356). Spanish lessons, Prof. A. A. Rossi.

6:45, WYV (356). Chicago theater orchestra.

7 to 7:30, WYV (356). Concert program: Orchestra: Blackstone String quintet.

8 to 11, WYV (356). Musical program.

8 to 9, WYV (356). Blue McLaughlin, soprano; George F. Gordon, baritone; Helen Monroe, pianist; Robert Meyer, recital.

8:45, WYV (356). James P. Simpson, Northwestern University lecturer.

9 to 9:30, WYV (356). T. M. C. A. program.

9:30, WYV (356). Chicago Harmonica.

10, WYV (356). "Good Roads" report, Chicago Motor club; banking talk, American Union credit company.

10:15, WYV (356). Chicago Harmonica.

10:30, WYV (356). "Y" quartet; Ralph Bryant played; Ralph Bryant.

10 to 11:30 p. m., WYV (356). Midnight review.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Silent night for WYV, Schenck, WYV.

Fried Chicken Fresh Vegetables Fine Pastry

Menu for Wednesday, May 14

Hot Rolls or Home-made Corn Bread

Crabmeat Cocktail Young Onions

Supreme of Fresh Fruit
Cream of Tomato a la Victoria
Consomme Royal

Broiled Maryland Shad, Shrimp Butter
New England Boiled Dinner
Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Stevens Special Fried Chicken, Corn Fritters
Roast Long Island Duck, with Apple Sauce
Cold Goose Liver Sausage, Cold Slaw, Potato Salad

Delmonico, Boiled or Mashed Potatoes

Apple Pie Prune Whip Pie
Farina Pudding with Cream Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Orange Sherbet Neapolitan Pudding
Home-made Devil's Food Cake
Vanilla Ice Cream Preserved Plums
Young American Cheese, Toasted Crackers
Coffee Cocoa Milk Buttermilk Tea or Ice Tea

The set price principle is the secret of our being able to offer these delectable luncheons for only sixty-five cents. Careful planning with specific lunches in mind has worked wonders in the way of economy.

The best of food—good, old fashioned cookery—a variety of selections—excellent service! All these factors combine to render the luncheons delightfully satisfactory. The menu listed above offers you five or six luncheon selections, all ready to serve. A la carte service also.

Dollar Dinner from 5 to 8

We Serve Parties and Banquets for 10 to 400 People at Very Reasonable Prices

Nine Elevators Express to 8th Floor

Stevens Building Restaurant

Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue

Classics Go Big on Radio with Elmer

He Finds 'Em Wherever
He Spins Dial.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

"That's something beautiful, what is it?"

It was \$40, and dial indicating WMAQ. The tones were the kind that make you proud of your receiver, so hurriedly slipping the phones on another's crowning head of glory.

"That's something beautiful, what is it?" said the radio, "Three Indian Lyrics," played by the La Salle dance orchestra.

Was probably this release from seriousness that made Jerry Sullivan's new composition, "June," at WLS sound so well, or was it because Mr. Sullivan is soon to take on the dignity of musical director of Chicago's new station, WQJ, which opens on the 23rd?

Found all kinds of classical things going on from W-G-N—a whole string of them. Didn't want the classics. Struggling around, caught the rippling tones of Paderewski's "Minuet" at KTV—felt like turning down the lights as they do at the Auditorium and imagine it was Paderewski himself playing.

Over to WMAQ at 9:30. Had forgotten about Gounod's "Redemption," to be given by the Wilmette Congregational church choir. Should I have again or just let you find words and send them by letter to the choir. Wouldn't that be fine for the choir?

Irresistibly back to W-G-N for a moment—a coloratura soprano sweeps the air from heaven to earth and back again, and the poor accompanying

OBITUARY.

MRS. EMILY ELIZABETH WILSON, widow of the late James Wilson, who celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday on March 19, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George F. Cram, 4188 Drexel boulevard, yesterday. She had been a resident of Chicago for more than thirty years. Funeral services will be at the home of Mrs. Cram at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

JACOB H. HERP, who was a resident of Chicago since 1918, and for many years managed the barber shop of the Sistrango, will be buried from his home, 7211 Luella avenue, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

piano trying to echo or imitate some of the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," by Meyerbeer, sung by Lily M. Mohr.

Some more of the radio and then back to the station "on the edge of the lake," in time to hear some more numbers by pretty Dorothy Tatum, the chief violinist in a solo act, mock the busy bees in Schubert's "The Bee," and made thoughtful hums and notes in the violinist's "Legenda." It takes a girl's nimble fingers to manage rime like that.

Gosh! I like the girls.

Hold Funeral Today for

G. H. Gellert, Manufacturer

George H. Gellert, president and treasurer of the Nichols-Straight Foundry company, and vice president of the York Foundry and Engine works of York, Neb., will be buried today with funeral services at the residence, 2740 Potwin place, Mr. Gellert, who was born in Schleswig-Holstein on May 23, 1868, came to Chicago in 1883 and until 1918 engaged in the cigar business. He is survived by his widow and sons, Dr. C. I. Shoop, Millionaire

Patent Medicine Man, Dies

Dr. C. I. Shoop, formerly of Racine, Wis., a retired physician who made millions of dollars through the manufacture of a patent medicine, died on Monday at the age of 73 in Hollywood, Cal., according to word received by Racine friends yesterday.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
HALDEMAN—John Halde, in loving memory of husband and father, who left this earth May 13, 1924. "Short and sweet, but the call of our dear father, beloved by all. The time was great, the shock severe. We little thought his death was so near. We knew not what we cannot tell. But Jesus knows all and is well."
FROM WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ANDERSON—Emma S. Anderson, suddenly, beloved daughter of Christine and the late John, sister of Gust, Anna S. Mrs. Fred Anderson, died at her home, 181 W. Lake-st., Friday at 3 p. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

DEATH NOTICES

BAKER—Gust Augustus Baker, May 13, beloved wife of Mark M. Baker, sister of J. B. Baker, Mrs. John Kuntz and Helen Baker. Services at 6525 Milwaukee-av. Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Burial at Fairview, La. Thursday. Mrs. Baker papers please copy.

BECK—Joseph Robert Beck, beloved husband of Anna L. Beck, died at his home, 4250 E. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 14, at 9 a. m. Remains will be in place at chapel, 1555 N. Clark-st., from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BENNETT—Caroline Bennett, at her home, 4861 Magnolia-av., fond mother of Mrs. Allie B. Conner, grandmother of Mrs. James W. Mifflin. Services at residence, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

BRIGGS—Grove S. Briggs, May 13, 1924, at her residence, 7100 Eastwood-av. Funeral from chapel, 415 W. 63rd-st., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

CARR—Elizabeth Ann Carr, May 13, 1924, at Evanston, Ill., widow of the late George Carr, mother of Mrs. George C. Carr, 1001 Sheridan-av., Evanston, Ill., and Ralph L. Carr, 3410 Col. Funeral services, 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, at Oakwood cemetery chapel. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CHATEL—Catherine Chate, beloved wife of Joseph E. Chate, daughter of Catherine E. and the late Anthony Chate, sister of Mrs. J. Chate, and the late Anthony and Rose Chate. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from residence, 4254 Gladstone-av., to St. Mary's church. Burial Calvary. Phone Edgemoor 1017.

DE CLEVER—Ella De Clever, nee Fischer, beloved mother of Henry, fond sister of Kenneth. Funeral services Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 618 E. Lawrence-av. Interment at Roshill cemetery.

EVANS—William E. Evans, brother of Ellen Evans, formerly of Cambridge, Wis. Member of Pledge lodge No. 842, A. F. & A. M., and Modern Woodmen. West funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment at Roshill cemetery.

KECKLEY—Annie L. Keckley, May 13, 1924, at her residence, 4505 Woodlawn-av. beloved wife of Charles M. Keckley, mother of O. B. Keckley, sister of Mrs. William W. Ford of this city. Mrs. Keckley, mother of John, Edward and Jacob Keckley, and Mary K. Keckley of Bloomington. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment at Roshill cemetery.

KELLY—Mary Kelly, beloved wife of Patrick S. Kelly, nee M. Kelly, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

KERFOY—William Kerfo, May 13, 1924, beloved husband of Esther, father of Marshall Kerfo, 112 Madison-av., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Calvary.

KING—Capt. Charles J. King, 4753 N. Commercial-av., age 56 years, beloved husband of Ella, nee Jones, fond father of C. Charles King, 1214 W. 12th-st., Chicago, and Mrs. J. King of Hartford, Conn. Funeral today at 9 a. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., to Forest Home. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

KIPP—Malcolm R. Kipp, May 13, 1924, at his home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, beloved wife of John Kipp, nee Jones, mother of John Kipp, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, and Mrs. J. Kipp of Hartford, Conn. Funeral today at 9 a. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., to Forest Home. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

KRUGER—Emma Adolphine Kruger, nee Hendrich, beloved wife of the late Theodor Kruger, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Kruger, and Arthur E. Kruger, nee Hendrich, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

LEE—James Lee, May 13, 1924, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Kiser, father of John J. Lee, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, and Mrs. J. Lee of Hartford, Conn. Funeral today at 9 a. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., to Forest Home. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

McKENNA—John McKenna, nee McMahon, beloved wife of the late John McKenna, and fond mother of Mrs. J. McKenna, and Mrs. J. McKenna, nee McMahon, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

MAGNUSON—Rubin Magnuson, father of Paul, Mrs. Sam Magnuson, nee Magnuson, and Mrs. J. Magnuson, nee Magnuson, died at his home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

PIRE—John C. Pire, May 13, 1924, at 730 N. Lake-st., beloved wife of the late John Pire, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Pire, and Mrs. J. Pire, nee Pire, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

REUTHER—Anna Louise Reuther, nee Reuther, beloved wife of the late John Reuther, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Reuther, and Mrs. J. Reuther, nee Reuther, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

SPENCER—Frank Spencer, nee Spencer, died at his home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

STRASSER—Sophie Strasser, nee Strasser, beloved wife of the late John Strasser, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Strasser, and Mrs. J. Strasser, nee Strasser, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

VALLEY—Charles H. Valley, nee Valley, died at his home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

WALTER—Mrs. Kate Walter, nee Walter, beloved wife of the late John Walter, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Walter, and Mrs. J. Walter, nee Walter, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

WILSON—Emily Elizabeth Wilson, nee Wilson, beloved wife of the late John Wilson, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Wilson, and Mrs. J. Wilson, nee Wilson, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

YOUNG—Lawrence Andrew Young, nee Young, died at his home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

ZIEGLER—Paul Ziegler, nee Ziegler, beloved wife of the late John Ziegler, and fond mother of Mrs. J. Ziegler, and Mrs. J. Ziegler, nee Ziegler, died at her home, 1014 W. 12th-st., Chicago, Wednesday, May 13, 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from cancer. Burial at Forest Home. For resolutions phone River Forest 1920.

CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN CEMETERY. MONUMENTS. ROSEHILL CEMETERY CO. Large selection of family lots, also large lots for sale. Phone 4000. 1000 Wabash-av. CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. We have the best of everything. 1000 Wabash-av. 1000 Wabash-av.

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DEATH NOTICES

CHANE—Mrs. Rose Chan, fond mother of Clara Neumann, Golda, Dave, and the late Harry Neumann. Funeral from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., Thursday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

CHANE—Mrs. Rose Chan, fond mother of Clara Neumann, Golda, Dave, and the late Harry Neumann. Funeral from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., Thursday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

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TAX CONFEREES CLEAR DECK FOR ACTION TODAY

Plan Emergency Bill in Case of Veto.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Senate conferees on the tax bill were named today without controversy.

The Democrats made no objection to the appointment in the usual manner of three Republicans and two Democrats, although there had been some discussion of a possibility of their demanding control of the conferees on the theory that the Democrats framed the senate bill.

The senate conferees are Senators Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the finance committee, McLean (Rep., Conn.), Curtis (Rep., Kas.), Simmons (Dem., N. C.), and Jones (Dem., N. M.).

Vote in Senate Their "Reserve."
The senate and house conferees will hold their first meeting tomorrow morning. It is planned to commence at the beginning of the bill and act on all senate amendments regarding which there is no controversy, after which the disputed points will be taken up.

Senator Simmons said the Democrats do not intend to dispute the right of the Republicans to have a majority of the conferees, but that if after a conference report is submitted to the two houses it is not satisfactory to them they will vote against it. If the senate rejects the conference report Senator Simmons said he will then ask that conferees in sympathy with the wishes of a majority of the senate be selected.

Senator Smoot indicated that if the Democrats wanted to assume responsibility for the bill he would have had no objection if Senator Simmons had seen fit to request the appointment of three Democrats and two Republicans as senate conferees.

Consider Emergency to Meet Veto.
The Democrats apparently did not care to assume this responsibility from the start, and Senator Smoot said he could not vote well without the responsibility on behalf of the Republicans.

In view of the uncertainty as to just what may develop in conference,

WANTS A FRIEND



[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

VIENNA, May 13.—Rumania has offered to return Transylvania, annexed from Hungary after the war, in return for a guarantee of neutrality by the latter in the event of Rumanian-Russian conflict. Budapest newspapers declared today. The foreign office immediately denied that any negotiations have been undertaken with Rumania. It is stated that Hungary's small army is restricted by the peace treaty, which already guarantees Hungarian neutrality.

In official circles the dispatch is looked upon as a test to feel out Hungarian opinion. While Hungary probably will be amenable to the move it is an open secret that the present government would like to seize any opportunity for regaining what it considers as purely Hungarian territory.

The closest participation between Jugo-Slav and Czechoslovakia was outlined this evening by Foreign Ministers Nincich of Jugo-Slavia and Benes of Czechoslovakia in the first meeting of two sessions to discuss international problems of interest to their respective governments. The two ministers are seeking means by which Czechoslovakia can participate with Jugo-Slavia in the Italian accord and Jugo-Slavia can participate with Czechoslovakia in the French alliance.

The leaders of the different groups were discussing the manner in which it might be possible to provide for some form of tax reduction in an emergency resolution following the possible veto of the bill or a failure to agree in conference.

Senator Simmons indicated that if an emergency resolution is proposed he will probably attempt to add as an amendment the Democratic normal and surtax rates to apply, pending the enactment of permanent legislation.

It was indicated the three house Republicans are unanimous in opposing the Jones amendment of the senate bill, which provides a tax on undistributed earnings of corporations. Senator Simmons declared he intends to advocate retention of the Norris full publicity of tax returns amendment, although that amendment was sponsored originally by the radical Republicans of the senate.

ADD TEN NAMES TO COLONNADE OF HALL OF FAME

New York, May 13.—The colonnade of the hall of fame on the New York university campus was the scene of impressive ceremonies today at the unveiling of the busts of ten Americans—nine men and a woman—who achieved fame in fields ranging from literature to statesmanship.

The ten were John Adams, Phillips Brooks, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Peter Cooper, James Buchanan Eads, Joseph Henry, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, William Thomas Green Morton, and Alice Freeman Palmer.

Before the unveiling the academic procession passed through the colonnade in silent tribute to the lives of the ten. Educators, writers, artists, public officials, and ministers, including descendants or relatives of all but one of the ten honored persons, marched in the procession.

Tribute to John Adams.

The bust of John Adams was unveiled by John Adams, a great-grandson of President William M. Sloane, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, delivered the address, praising Adams for his "tragic strength of character" and declaring that "in the little human weaknesses which endear to posterity, Adams as a man was unlike any other of our historic characters."

Thomas Jefferson's bust was unveiled by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Francis O. Barton, and the address was by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who pronounced Jefferson "the first great philosopher and intelligent radical in American life."

Phillips Brooks, whose bust was unveiled by his niece, Miss Josephine Brooks, was declared by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks to be "a man who

knew God and spoke with the infallible authority which comes to those who are in touch with reality."

Wellesley Pioneer Honored.

Dr. James H. Angell, president of Yale university, eulogized Alice Freeman Palmer, whose bust was unveiled by her husband, Prof. George H. Palmer. She was praised for her pioneer work with Wellesley college.

R. Fulton Cutting, president of Cooper Union, paid tribute to Peter Cooper for indefatigable industry, benevolence, and as a pioneer in the manufacture of iron beams. The bust was unveiled by Edith Cram, a great-granddaughter.

Daughter Unveils Twain Bust.

Andrew Jackson was described by Norman H. Davis as one who "did more than any other man in making the government responsive to the will of the people."

The bust was unveiled by Albert M. Jackson.

Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitch, daughter of the humorist, unveiled the bust of her father, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), and Miss Agnes Reppner, the writer, spoke.

Thomas A. Edison unveiled the bust of Joseph Henry, inventor of the electro-magnet.

The bust of James Buchanan Eads was unveiled by James Eads Switzer, a grandson. Dr. George F. Swain of Harvard university described the engineer as "one of the greatest of American engineers and one of the greatest of all time."

Dr. W. W. Keen of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, eulogized Dr. William Thomas Green Morton for his work in perfecting the use of anesthetics. The bust was unveiled by Bowditch Morton, a grandson.



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From Our Service Station at 515 East 27th St.
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When Nature Warns Fight Acidosis!

Rid stomach and intestines of excess acid and waste poisons with Haley's Magnesia-Oil. Most serious illness starts in the stomach. Overeating and too little exercise bring on Acidosis, the scientific name for sour stomach.

Nature warns you immediately. Heartburn, dizzy spells, stomach-distress, are all signals for help against Acidosis.

Two Weapons Needed to Fight This Danger

If you would win the battle against Acidosis and head off serious sickness you must do two things:

1—Neutralize the stomach acids.
2—Rid the intestines of digestive waste.

Milk of Magnesia is the finest known agent for counteracting stomach acids. But milk of magnesia alone is not enough. Now science has combined Milk of Magnesia with purest mineral oil in a wonderful, patented emulsion called Haley's Magnesia-Oil.

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magnesia-oil
for [Constipation]
[Acid Stomach]**

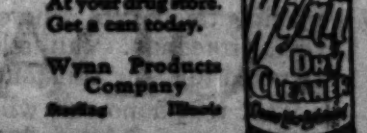


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Half round English commode in antique satinwood. Hand decorated. A clever reproduction.

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English sewing table in Adam design. Antique satinwood. Beautifully hand decorated.

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You know that Portland Cement Concrete Pavement is skid-proof, rigid, even and unyielding.

You know that no matter how hot the day its surface remains true and even.

You know, too, that the pleasing, light gray color of Concrete makes driving safe by night as well as by day.

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Portland cement is the basic material that makes the Concrete Pavement endure. It builds repair out and the maintenance in.

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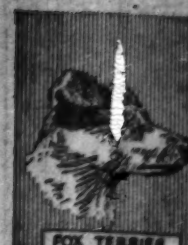
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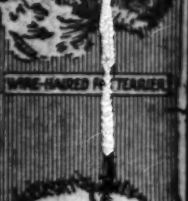
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Liberty—A Weekly for Everybody

Will Give Away

500 Live, Pedigreed DOGS FREE!



This is a _____
Write Kind of Dog Here Set No. 1

THE HEAD and forelegs of this composite dog are those of one noted for fleetness. The mid-section is of a dog the first word of whose common name is also that of a vehicle replaced by the railroad car and automobile. The hind legs are of one whose name-fake furnishes the national sport of Spain.



This is a _____
Write Kind of Dog Here Set No. 2

THE HEAD and forelegs of this composite stand for courage. The mid-section is of a dog whose name is applied to speedy ocean liners. The hind legs are of one who resembles a small Great Dane.

Copyright: D.M. By The Chicago Corporation



This is a _____
Write Kind of Dog Here Set No. 3

THE HEAD and forelegs of this composite are of a dog whose vision while outdoors was confined largely to wheels and hoofs. The mid-section is of one whose snout is short and whose jaw is aggressive. The hind legs are of a dog the first syllable of whose name is a tint midway between black and white.

Can You Put These Composite Dogs Together Right?

A Startling New Contest—Open to Everybody!
You Can Start with the Three Pictures Shown Above!

DO you want a genuine Pedigreed Dog—a valuable thoroughbred Free? LIBERTY—A Weekly for Everybody—offers you this opportunity.

Note the Composite Pictures of Dogs shown above. Can you cut them out and put them together right?

A new set of three Composite Pictures of Dogs will be printed in LIBERTY every week for 10 weeks. All that is necessary is to cut apart the pictures, put them together right, and name the breeds.

500 Live, Pedigreed Dogs—all thoroughbreds, and from America's leading kennels—will be given as prizes to the persons who submit the best sets of pictures. A Pedigree will be furnished with each dog.

This offer is open to every man, woman, boy and girl. It costs nothing. You do no work. Just prove your skill.

Your Choice of Any Kind of Dog

See the rules. Note that you may have any kind of dog you want—Airedale, Boston Bull, Pekinese, Police Dog, Fox Terrier, Russian Wolfhound, Greyhound, Newfoundland, Chow, Collie, Pomeranian, or any other kind. Male or female. Full-grown or puppy.

This is your opportunity to get a wonderful pet—a real Prize beauty—a friend and companion—FREE! Everybody has an equal chance.

Start with Set No. 1 of Composite Pictures shown above. They will count! Then get Set No. 2 in this week's issue of LIBERTY—the \$25,000 Prize Name Weekly—OUT TODAY—at all Newsstands.

In addition to this amusing contest, this week's issue contains the finest FICTION—short stories and serials by the world's greatest authors. PHOTOS—many pages of News Pictures from all over the world. FASHIONS, PAT-

TERNS, MOVIE NEWS, EDITORIALS, SPECIAL ARTICLES by celebrated writers; and the advertising messages of America's business leaders.

This is the new Weekly published by the owners of The Chicago Tribune and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper, and for which \$25,000 in cash was offered for a name. This week's issue announces the winner of the second prize of \$4,000.

The new Weekly is a big publication for everybody. Printed in four-color rotogravure. Out every Wednesday. At all newsstands. Price 5c. Get the habit of buying LIBERTY—A Weekly for Everybody—every Wednesday. Ask your newsdealer to reserve a copy for you.

Cut out the Composite Pictures shown above. They will not appear again.

THE RULES

1. Every week for 10 weeks, LIBERTY—A Weekly for Everybody—will print three Composite Pictures of Dogs. Each Composite will be composed of three parts of different dogs. The three Composites printed each week will, when cut apart and put together properly, make three complete pictures. The public is invited to cut out the pictures, put them together and name the breeds of the dogs. 500 LIVE PEDIGREED DOGS will be given to the persons who send in the nearest, correctly named and nearest sets of the 30 pictures.
2. This contest is open to everybody—ANYWHERE—men, women, boys and girls—except professional dog breeders or merchants and their families. Employees of LIBERTY and their families also are barred.
3. You pay nothing. You do no work. Just amuse yourself by proving your skill.
4. The Composite Pictures must be cut out, put together, and pasted or pinned. Below each picture must be written the breed or kind of dog.
5. In all 30 Composite Pictures will be printed, one each week for 10 weeks. Pictures are to be submitted in sets of 30 only. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 30. Then send them to "Public Pictures," Post Office Box 139, Chicago, Ill. In sending pictures be sure to attach your name and address. Also state what breed of dog you want and whether male or female, full-grown or puppy.
6. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No. 10 is published.
7. Accuracy will count. Names will count.
8. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
9. You need not purchase LIBERTY or this newspaper to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the original or from the pictures together from the copies you have made. A copy of LIBERTY or this newspaper may be examined at the office of publication or at Public Libraries free.
10. The judges will be a committee appointed by the publishers. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties the award offered will be given to each tying contestant.

Other Features In This Week's Issue:

- WHICH WILL HE MARRY—BUSINESS WOMAN OR WOMAN OF LEISURE?—A Special Article by Sophie Kerr
- TEMPORARILY OUT OF ORDER—A gay golf story by William Slaven McNutt
- ACCIDENTS THAT HAVE PUT MEN IN THE WHITE HOUSE—The Case of Calvin Coolidge, by James J. Montague
- ROMEO IN MOON VILLAGE—2nd installment of George Barr McCutcheon's newest serial
- MY FIGHT BACK TO HEALTH—As told to Hugh Fullerton by Chet Matthews
- FROM TENT SHOW TO ZIEGFELD FOLLIES—How Patsy Salmon Rose to Fame, by Genevieve Forbes
- THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS—Anonymous Confessions of a Husband and Wife
- FRIEND MAKING—An article by Arnold Bennett
- WHAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING IN THE WORLD?—An entertaining article by Harvey Dall
- JUST BEAUTIFUL WITHOUT RULES—How Lady Diana Manners Contradicts Accepted Theories on Beauty, by Antoinette Donnelly
- THE PRISONER OF THE REEF—A South Sea Island Story by Beatrice Grimshaw
- MOVIE NEWS—Brilliant Gossip of Current Motion Pictures, by Frances Peck
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ULSTER DUTIES WRECK TOWNS IN FREE STATE

Clones Shows How the
Markets Are Split.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
CLONES, May 13.—This town of Clones, with a population of 2,500, is a typical example of the hardship wrought in many of the border communities by the existence of the Ulster Free State boundary. It is the largest town in a large area which lives from the markets and the fairs, or rather live, in a measure of prosperity before the boundary came to work its ruin.

Clones is in the Free State, but it is in a small wedge of the County Monaghan, jutting into the Free State. Its market area has a radius of ten miles all around and a fair area much greater, but the Ulster boundary on the west is now within a half mile to a mile of the town. What this means was described to me this morning by Henry Murphy, the county solicitor and one of the leading lawyers of this district.

Cuts Town in Two.

"Clones has been deprived of more than half its market population," Mr. Murphy said. "The country people who come into town have to cross the boundary coming in and going out. When bringing cattle and farm produce to the fair market they have to declare them and to fill out forms, although not dutiable."

"When going out with the purchases they must declare and pay on all dutiable goods. What does that mean? It means that the laboring people across the border cannot buy tea, sugar, tobacco, or whisky in Clones. For these articles they must go to Newtown, Butler, or Roslea, which are both smaller and more inconvenient markets, or if they want a large market they must go to Enniskillen, twenty-five miles away."

"Then cannot even enter Clones by the most convenient route, for the Ulster government cut the bridges, except on the roads which are guarded by the customs posts."

Powder Mine Ready.

I learn that while all is quiet in this frontier now, the feeling is bitter on the Free State side, both because of their own troubles and because of the sympathy toward the Free State on the other side of the boundary who are cut off from them. One of the chief causes of complaint is the inability of the men from the Ulster side who recently served the Free State army in being demobilized to return to their homes.

"Every effort is now being made by the responsible leaders of both sides of the border to restrain the wilder spirits and to keep the peace, but the situation is full of dynamite which any spark might set off."

Matthews & Co.

21 E. Madison St.
Between State and Wabash



A One Day Sale

Coats
Reduced to

\$49.75

Unusual Charm
is Always Found
in Matthews Coats

This group consists of our higher priced garments that are reduced for this one-day disposal. Each is an exclusive model and there are no two alike. Many are trimmed with the finest of summer furs, while others use tucks and stitching for an extra touch of style. You will surely find just the coat you like and the values are unusually tempting.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.
21 E. Madison St.

Charge Accounts and a Convenience
at Matthews.

CUPID HOLDS UP RESIGNATION OF JAPAN'S CABINET

Stays Until End of
Wedding Fetes.

TOKIO, May 13.—[By The Associated Press.]—Final returns on Saturday's parliamentary elections show that the combined opposition to the government will have 277 of the 464 seats in the new house, while the government of Premier Kiyomasa will command only 120. The independents will have 65 seats, and there are still two other seats to be heard from.

Although the voice of the electorate has spoken its disapproval of the government, the ministry's fate will not be definitely known for approximately a month.

The cabinet debated the question of resigning at length today, and an agreement was reached to reserve decision until after the state celebration early in June of Prince Regent Hirohito's wedding.

Two reasons prompted the decision. One, because the nation does not desire a change in government until after the celebration, wishing to insure tranquility during the season of nuptial festivities. Two, because a faction in the cabinet, led by Home Minister Matsuoka, is insisting that action be postponed until all means have been exhausted in an attempt to woo sufficient independents and oppositionists into the government fold so as to give it a majority in the new house of representatives. However, few besides Matsuoka believe this is possible.

Hermes Has Been Detained in Greece Unexpectedly

ATHENS, May 13.—The minister of public education stated that despite all alleged confirmations, rumors regarding the possibility of loaning Praxiteles' statue of Hermes to America must cease. He said categorically today that the statue will not be given to America, nor will it make a tour of the United States on loan for exhibition. Two deputies in parliament today expressed their regret that the government on the affair. Premier Papanastasiou, who gave Henry Morgenthau his verbal promise to loan the statue, remains silent.

PORTRAIT FUND GROWS TOWARDS ITS COMPLETION

The fund that is being raised for the purchase of the Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington was increased yesterday by \$222.25 received by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the Art Institute and the Herald and Examiner yesterday. The largest gift of the day came from "the Young Fortnightly" and amounted to \$100. A gift of \$50 came from "a friend who wanted his five grandchildren represented."

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PROTECT
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SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"
25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

O-G SHOES for MEN



THE O-G HIGH-GEAR

If you're a keen judge of style
you'll like the new O-G shoes!

You'll thoroughly enjoy seeing this big assortment of 50 different new styles... all made for O'Connor & Goldberg exclusively... all of that fine type of quality that has built the O-G business to the largest of its kind in the entire U. S. A.

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SEVEN convenient O-G stores for MEN in Chicago

205 State Street, South, at Adams

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Here's a better way to wash
Stockings

FAB, the soap flakes made with coconut-oil, gives soft cleansing suds at once. These suds flow through the stockings freely and leave them clean and soft. No rubbing is needed—rubbing breaks fine threads.

Why not start now to enjoy the advantages of FAB? It is so safe and easy to use for your washing. Get it of grocers or druggists.

"FAB is wonderful!"

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FAB



As gentle on your hands as the finest of Colgate's Toilet Soap



Why buy
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Modern grocers, intent on giving their customers most coffee value for every penny, prefer to sell coffee packaged the way we package.

**KASPER'S
Turkey Brand
COFFEE**

Turkey Brand stays fresh, keeps its high coffee quality longer than bulk coffee which soon depreciates in quality and value. And yet the Turkey Brand package does not add to the cost per pound. Go to any honest grocer today and get a pound of Turkey Brand. It will please you better than any coffee you've ever tasted.

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Free Exhibit

See the "de luxe" train of 65 years ago side by side with the superb NEW Oriental Limited. The Great Northern Railway, in collaboration with the Pullman Company, has made up a complete pre-Chief of War train consisting of the diminutive William Crooks, the first locomotive ever used on the Great Northern and an anti-combination coach and original Pullman Sleeper, historic old No. 9 which went into service in the year 1859.

Today and
Tomorrow Only

Come yourself. Bring your children and see this contrast between the old and new in transportation. Both trains open for public inspection free all day today until 10 p. m., and up to 6 p. m. tomorrow on

Tracks 24 and 26
Union Station
Suburban Entrance
Jackson and Canal

"See America First"



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It will require 10 complete editions of this all-new train and 25 powerful new oil burning locomotives, to insure the arrival and departure of a train a day at every point on the route. Equipment and service include two bathrooms—one for men and one for women, women's lounge, barber, valet, manicure and ladies' maid, observation cars with high windows and extra-deep-recessed rear platforms, dining cars that are sumptuous metropolitan restaurants on wheels.

GREAT NORTHERN RY.

Route of the NEW Oriental Limited
Finest train to Pacific Northwest

GRAND MASQUERADE TONIGHT

2,585
Individual
Gifts

Everybody attending gets one. Any award you receive is equal in value to the price of admission you pay.

Ladies, 60c—Gents, \$1.10
(Tax Included)

25 CAPITAL 25
PRIZES
IN CASH AND
OTHER RICH VALUES
FOR BEST COSTUMES

ADDITIONAL
Valuable Prizes
For Everyone in Costume

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Trianon
World's Most Beautiful Ballroom
Cortina, Grove Avenue at 104

Arnold Johnson's
Orchestra

"Chance" Means "Opportunity"

If you turn to the Want Ads in this morning's Tribune, you will find a section captioned "Business Chances." These offers are opportunities for sound investments on the part of Tribune readers, and are eagerly grasped by them. If you have a business which has grown so that you need a partner to help you run it, or if you have one which you wish to sell, this column means opportunity to you—a chance to tell the largest and most responsive group of Want Ad readers available through any medium.

Mrs. F. W. Ernst, 2443 W. Madison St., found plenty of buyers available when she used Want Ads.

DELICATESSEN.

Established 4 yrs. stand: living room, good lease, 500 sq. ft. overhead kitchen: rent, rent: good reason for selling: price: 2443 W. Madison St.

"My Tribune Want Ad brought at least twenty replies and sold the store," she reported.

When you need a buyer, phone an Ad to

THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison

CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker!

HOT BLEST
CASUAL GI
FOR FRIEND

Work of Home S
Typical Cas

This is the fourth of stories showing Chicago scope of the various charities supporting. Since the "drive" became such a factor of city life, "drives" for different charities have become the thing. Many yearly charity drives are held, and the feeling that we must not forget that charity year. We have a right to a lot of happiness those of ours are bringing all the year round the purpose of this story.

BY MAUREEN Mc
There are babies, grown ups, and old people all together, mothers with finding room in their motherless waifs, old footsteps are guided by hands of growing girls and happy at the Chicago the Friends, because buttons that institutions year from Chicago people. The big building at Chicago avenue on the Michigan park, is filled with of human for whom life smoothly, and who, but our charity of Chicago be dead from neglect of lives.

Under Policeman
The park policeman any bones about the fact that the boys from the when they play ball in the park the neighborhood take what's left in the ground. Under the friendly eye play boys from the home for the mother who is a home brings her child lived with them, and work about the home brood and keep the fur

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HOST BLEST BY CASUAL GIFTS FOR FRIENDLESS

Work of Home Shown by
Typical Cases.

This is the fourth of a series of stories showing Chicago people the scope of the various charities they are supporting. Since the war when the "drive" became such an ever present factor of city life, "drives" for funds for different charities have become so common that too many of us pay our yearly charity quota with much the same feeling that we pay taxes. Then we forget that charity until another year. We have a right to know what a lot of happiness those forgotten dollars of ours are bringing into the world all the year round, and that is the purpose of this story.

BY MAUREN McKERNAN.

There are babies, growing girls, families, and old people all living today together, mothers with their children finding room in their laps for little motherless waifs, old women whose footsteps are guided by the friendly hands of growing girls, all cared for and happy at the Chicago Home for the Friendless, because of the contributions that institution receives each year from Chicago people.

The big building at 51st and Vincennes avenue, on the edge of Washington park, is filled with every kind of human for whom life has not run smoothly, and who, but for the vicarious charity of Chicago people, would be dead from neglect or facing tragic lives.

Under Policeman's Guard.

The park policeman doesn't make any bones about the fact that he favors the boys from the home, and when they play ball in Washington park the neighborhood gang has to take what's left in the way of playground. Under the park policeman's friendly eye play boys of every age from the Home for the Friendless.

A mother who is admitted to the home brings her children with her, lives with them, and is given enough work about the home to support her brood and keep the family ties intact.

CALL OF THE WILD, A LA GASOLINE, IN NATURE SHOW

A clear lake surrounded by mountain pines—and in it bass, "muskie," wall-eyed pike, and speckled trout, pickerel, and—just you can't fish there.

For the lake is in the heart of the Outdoor Life exposition now at the Coliseum. The purpose is to "sell" Chicago a vacation in the northern woods.

A band of Indians in rough tepees gives another wild touch. There are guides in rough sport shirts of woolen plaids.

Twenty of these guides, it is declared, know more about the woods life in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota than do all the people of Chicago. One, Big Dan Ferry, who is 73 years old, has passed his knowledge on to various Chicago "folks." He fished with Carter H. Harrison, James A. Patten, and Horatio Seymour, and taught "Bill Thompson all he knows"—about fish.

There are nonsinkable canoes, an auto "trailer" that turns into a complete little house. Larger outfits provide vacuum cleaners and washing machines.

The most unconvincing feature of the show are the "wild animals." A poor little bear curls up in one corner like a sleepy kitten; three little beavers gnaw at poplar branches; a lonely deer tries to kid himself into happiness by swallowing apples and banana peels. But it's not like home.

And her children are not deprived of their mother's love, away in some orphanage, because Chicago people have not forgotten gifts to the home.

For the Old, Too.

Old women, friendless and forgotten, sent to the home, have their own sunny corners, their own flower boxes to tend, and their own rocking chairs. Grandmothers cheated of their own grandchildren find youngsters there who need just the loving their old hearts crave to give.

Such is Chicago's Home for the Friendless, which is dependent on Chicago's charity for its support. Countless lives have been saved there, many girls sent from its doors well educated and self-respecting young women, while children have grown up with the love and care of their mother, which would have been deprived them had it not been for the gifts Chicago people made to the home.

U. S. R. PITTSBURGH TO VISIT DANIEL COFFETAGH, May 13.—(Tribune Service.)—The American warship Pittsburgh will visit Christiania early in July.

Remodeling your furs in the mode of 1924-5

may be done now most advantageously. During the spring and summer months you are assured of the most careful workmanship, and charges are lower than in the rush season.



The illustration portrays four models authentic in fashion for next winter

You will note the decided innovations in collars and sleeves, and interesting border treatments—straight around or on the bias. Many other styles are available for your inspiration.

A personal consultation with our experts will acquaint you with the changes necessary to make your own fur garments conform to the style approved for fall.

Fur Storage that protects your winter furs against loss or damage by theft, fire or moths is assured when you send them to our fur storage vaults.

Telephone State 1500, local 69, and our messenger will call for your furs.

Three distinctive models in Smart footwear at 9.75

Center-strap slippers
High-arch slippers of patent leather, trimmed with dull kid; round toe. Sketched.



Lattice front slippers

A conservative style for dress wear; has elastic gores at the sides. Pictured.

The fitting qualities of these shoes are one of their most favorable characteristics.

Patent leather oxfords

A short vamp model that gives the foot a small, graceful appearance. It has a Cuban heel, covered.

Chair seat cushions



1.65
Cretone covered, in attractive patterns, cotton filled and button tufted; size about 17x19.

The 7-day clearance of furniture at notable savings is now in progress

Mandel Brothers

Where courtesy is considered an integral part of every transaction.

Rare economies in this special selling of
Women's dress and sports coats
of preferred fabrics and latest modes at an exceedingly low price



Twill cloths, plaids, stripes **39.50** In all the favored colors

Prudent purchasers will rejoice at this opportunity to secure modish wraps for sports, tailored or dress wear at a price so remarkably low. The coats are fashioned after the newest vogue, and the fabrics, tailoring and lines are of a character usually found only in coats much higher in price.

The coats are all crepe-silk lined, and are available in all the rich summer shades. Many imported plaids and striped materials are to be found in this group.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

Timely reduction sale of millinery —including many original models

French hats—English hats—
New York creations—our own origination
very, low priced

13.75

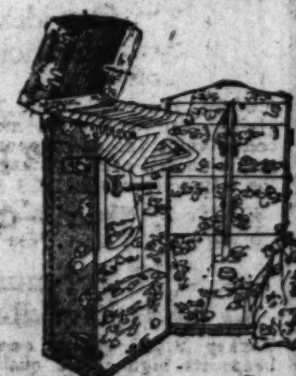
Hats that have served their purpose for window displays, the opening, and design inspiration are included. Black and colored hats for street or afternoon wear in head sizes to fit all. They bear the original labels of such famous designers as—

Caroline Reboux Maria Guy Rose Descat
Georgette Saget Hermance
Marthe Reynier Claire Mercy and others

Salon pour la Jeunesse, Sports, Moderately-Priced, and Tailored Sections—feature hats at \$10



Wardrobe trunks and bags specially priced for today "Mandel special" wardrobe trunks



\$30

Made of three-ply veneer basswood, fiber covered, cretonne lined throughout; open top, complete set of hangers. Early shopping is advised.

18-inch leather bags **7.25**

Of cowhide; leather lined; sewed corners; brass trimmed; inside lock. Very special.



May Specials: Corset Artistique

Sold in Chicago by
Mandel Brothers exclusively

Sketched at right—corset clasping in front, without back lacing; of pink satin and firm knitted elastic; for medium and stout figures, 6.95.



Pictured in center—a sports girdle, longer in back; for dancing, riding and all sports, 3.95. Sketched at left—girdle for average figures; made of pink silk striped material and surgical elastic; clasps in front and has no lacing, \$5.

Fourth floor.

reserved for PRESIDENTS ✓ VICE-PRESIDENTS ✓ GENERAL MANAGERS ✓

AN EXHAUSTIVE analysis of industry, just recently completed, shows an average of 25 per cent operating waste.

A booklet describing this loss, in clear, every-day language, with practical advice for its control, reduction and elimination, is now available to any executive.

I shall be glad to send you a copy of this Analysis, gratis. Instruct your secretary to mail your request for it to-day. Address

John F. Sherman,
PRESIDENT

SHERMAN SERVICE, INCORPORATED
MAN ENGINEERING PRODUCTION ENGINEERS
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago
New York Boston Philadelphia St. Louis
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A Real Bargain in Fuel 20% cheaper than hard coal

ORDER YOUR DEALER TO
Fill your bin now
with

CHICAGO
Solvay Coke

A uniform and clean, smokeless fuel for home heating plants. Made in Chicago from carefully selected soft coal.

LABORER KILLS 2 BOSSES AND THEN HIMSELF

Feud Starts Over Opening of a Window.

(Picture on back page.)

The opening of a window in the shops of the Illinois Malleable Iron company's plant at 1801 Diversey parkway last February led yesterday to the killing of two men and the suicide of the third.

John Gardner, an ex-policeman, 40 years old, a laborer in the plant, shot and killed two of his superiors, Herman A. Krause, an inspector, 40, North Kilbourne avenue, and R. W. Wilcox, 4039 Greenwood avenue. He then shot himself through the chest with a revolver, wounding himself at the same time, and committed suicide in a vacant lot a half block away.

All Over a Draught.

Gardner was known as a crank. His fellow workers told how on a day last February, Krause had opened a window. Gardner objected to the draught. A heated argument followed, in which Gardner threatened to "get" Krause. The incident was soon forgotten by Krause, but Gardner never forgot. He told Wilcox that he would get even with Krause, and when Wilcox took issue with Krause, he threatened Wilcox.

Krause was killed as he sat at his desk in a small room adjoining the main plant. Gardner entered. He grabbed Krause by the arm and fired. Krause fell. Gardner fired the remaining four bullets from his revolver into the unconscious form on the floor. He darted from the office and started to where Wilcox was taking inventory of several pieces of iron lying on the floor. Wilcox did not see Gardner approaching. Workmen yelled at Wilcox. His back was turned. He was about to look around when Gardner whipped out another revolver and fired four shots. They all took effect. Wilcox fell dead.

Murderer Kills Self.

Several of the workmen started in pursuit of Gardner. He pulled another gun from beneath his apron and warned them not to follow. He then ran to a vacant lot and was found by Sgt. Harry Hope of the Sheffield avenue police station with a bullet through his head. Three revolvers and several cartridges were found in Gardner's clothing.

Gardner had been living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, 1817 Patterson avenue. She told the police that her father had been brooding over his work for several weeks.

Blue Laws Win in Ohio;
Sunday Movies Get the Air

Columbus, O., May 13.—The State Supreme court today ruled that the showing of motion pictures in Ohio on Sunday is illegal and subject to the law prohibiting theatrical performances under penalty of \$100 fine and six months in jail.



GRASS cutting time is here. Mow your lawn with an Ideal Power Lawn Mower.

Save labor, have finer lawns. Immediate delivery from local stock. A complete local service at your command. We will demonstrate an Ideal on your lawn. Sizes for every grass cutting requirement. Write, phone or call.

Ideal Power Lawn Mower Co.

Phone Harrison 7665

11 E. Harrison St., Chicago

IDEAL

Power Lawn Mowers

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many cheap soaps and shampoos contain too much lye alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulford's coconut oil shampoo. It is sure and greasy, and is better than anything else you can use.

Two so-called "teaspoonfuls" is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply massage the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulford's coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

The R. L. Watkins Co., Cleveland, O.

FREE DOG BOOK!

Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs also care, feeding and breeding with Symptom Chart and Scientific Vets' advice. "Tribute to a Dog" 1 White Dog & 1 Free Copy. Our Free Advice Dog's answers any question about your dog's health. Write us today. **POLK MILLER DRUG CO., INC.** 120 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

PROTEST GROWS AGAINST MEET OF PACIFISTS

Legion Officers Plan Action Today.

While local leaders of the American Legion prepared to make formal protest today to President Ernest DeWitt Burton, of the University of Chicago, and to Mayor Dever against the International summer school to be opened next Saturday in this city by the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, various other patriotic groups were also planning to enter additional vigorous protests against the meetings of the avowed pacifists.

Patriotic Women Condemn It.

Among the latter, Mrs. Levering Moore, of the state body of the Daughters of 1812, exhibited a telegram received by her from Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, head of the Washington unit of the organization, and from Mrs. May Logan Tucker, national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion. The letters stated that the women's organizations had passed resolutions condemning the "summer school" and urged pressure be exerted to condemn the prospective Chicago meetings.

Howard P. Savage heads the legion delegation which expects to seek audience today with President Burton and Mayor Dever. President Burton has

stated that though the meetings are to be held at the University of Chicago the university is in no way officially concerned.

A printed program of the "summer school" which is being distributed mentions the names of several professors of the university who have been scheduled to lecture.

Stated for Addresses.

Among those listed in the program as having been asked to make addresses of welcome are Mayor Dever, Miss Mary McDowell, Judge Mary Bartelme, Mrs. Hoffer and Miss Temple, members of the board of education, and Mrs. Bemis, county commissioner.

Among guests of honor invited are the presidents of the Chicago Woman's club, the Chicago Woman's Aid; Catholic Women's league; Conference of Jewish Women's Clubs; Council of Jewish Women; National Alliance, Federation of Scandinavian Women's Clubs; Woman's Trade Union league, Illinois and Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Chicago College club.

Dr. E. E. Irons Now Dean of Rush Medical College

Dr. Ernest E. Irons, professor of clinical medicine at Rush Medical college, was appointed dean of the faculty, it was announced yesterday, to succeed Dr. Frank Billings, who recently resigned after having held it twenty-four years.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE IN HANDS OF SMALL

Gov. Len Small's forces organized the new Republican state central committee at Springfield yesterday without any hindrance from their opponents in the recent primary.

As expected, Chairman Frank L. Smith of the state utilities commission was elected chairman. Charles Peace was chosen secretary, and Clifford Ireland of Peoria treasurer.

The board of managers of the Chicago Bar association yesterday approved the recommendation of the committee on candidates in favor of holding a mail primary of members prior to the judicial election of June 1.

On that date this district elects one justice of the Supreme court and Chicago, three Municipal judges.

The nominees for the Supreme court are Judge Frederic E. De Young, Republican, and Angus Roy Shannon, Democrat. The Republican nominees for the city bench are Freeman De Roy Fairbank, James H. McFarland and Joseph J. Sullivan. The Democratic entries are Matthew D. Hartigan, Frank M. Padden and F. R. Allegretti.

AUCTION

Today, Wednesday,
May 14, at 2 P. M.
Also Thursday and Saturday
Evenings at 8 P. M.

Of An Extensive and Very Valuable Collection from
the Estates of

Comte De Fresanges
Chateau de la Ville Du Bois
Paul Dorfner
Countess Jeanne D'Asbonne
Chateau De Barras

At
72 East Lake St.
Corner Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

To Be Sold on the Afternoons of
May 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th

Beginning at
2:00 o'Clock
Each Day

Mr. Marvin A. Barlow
Auctioneer
Williams, Barker & Severn Co.

Catalogues on Application

MORGAN STORES

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS
WE DELIVER THE GOODS

NO SALES LIKE OURS
For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

PINEAPPLE—Jumbo
Cuban, Sweetas 29c
Honey, Each

STRAWBERRIES—
Extra Fancy Red
Louisiana; per 15c
box, Wed. only

ORANGES—Juicy FLORIDAS . Doz. 39c
GRAPE FRUIT—Jumbo FLORIDAS . 6 for 59c
APPLES—Eating—Cooking—Baking . 3 Lbs. 29c
ASPARAGUS—Tender, Green Bunch 19c

Watermelon Pickle—A
delightful relish
for all meats, jar, 19c
Vinegar—Cider, Mett's
pink bottle, 19c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 75c
Lobsters—Burnham &
Morrell's, 1/2 lb. 69c
Shrimps—Extra Fancy
in glass jars, 45c

SOAP Kirk's
American
5 bars, 28c
BUTTER Per
Pound, 43c
Fancy Fresh Creamery

FLOUR Pillsbury and
Gold Medal 89c
COFFEE—MONARCH
3 POUNDS, \$1.25

BETTER MEATS
STEAK—Fancy native 48c
sirloin; lb. 21c
POT ROAST—Choice
native beef; lb.

CLEANER MEATS
PORK ROAST—Little 23c
lean pig loins; lb.
SAUSAGE—Home 35c
made; lb.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS—Deliciously spiced Doz. 18c
FRUIT SLICES—Filled with nuts and raisins Doz. 25c
LADY FINGERS—Always nice and fresh Doz. 28c
APPLE PIE—Crisp crusts, delicious Each 28c

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Solid White, Yellow or Green
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The handsome Wedding Ring illustrated in All-Patrim, most popular weight, hand carved floral design. Our great leader, priced at \$25.

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The spirit underlying the service of The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank is modern. Our ideals are founded on co-operation.

To serve well and faithfully, and to prove helpful to our clients is—and always has been—our inspiration.

For more than 62 years we have grown by living up to these principles and we shall continue them.

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(Succeeding Foreman Bros. Banking Co.)

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Coats for women for less than half

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It takes sensational adjectives to describe these values. We won't attempt it. We know there's no finer quality; we know it never sold for so little

Sport coats, motor coats,
dress coats

*70 *75 *80 coats of
imported woolens \$39⁵⁰
*85 *90 *100 coats of
imported woolens \$59⁵⁰

Maurice L. Rothschild



Now She Knows How To Rent Her Rooms

MRS. G. K. BURKE, 212 E. Garfield Blvd., is sure now of the efficiency of Tribune Want Ads. She had a room to rent and used a Tribune Want Ad to rent it:

GARFIELD BLVD. E. 212—TO RENT—RM. Clean, refined, home; no roomers; light and heat; (near boulevard); over to Kola L. and Mrs. Burke.

She told us this story of results: "I had a dozen answers to my Want Ad and rented the room. It was soon vacated again because the man had to move to another city. Another Tribune Want Ad, published in a midweek issue, brought seven answers and rented the room again."

You can rent your room now. Phone your Ad to

THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison

CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker!

McNARY-HAUGEN BILL HAS FARMER ALSO GUESSING

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Eau Claire, Wis., May 13.—(Special.)—Among midwest farmers sentiment concerning the McNary-Haugen bill for price fixing on wheat and most other basic farm products is as mixed as it is among the lawmakers at Washington. This 2,000 mile trip through the wheat and corn belt and the deluging regions has shown support of the price fixing theory to be extremely spotted. The "unanimity of farm support" pictured by officials of farm organizations in pushing the bill before congress simply does not exist.

Summary of the Situation.
Here are conditions as gathered by this pilgrim from actual farmers:
ILLINOIS.—The McNary-Haugen bill is dead stuff in this state. Little interest is displayed. About one in every ten farmers spoken to was in favor of the bill. The others were either indifferent or opposed to it. Few recognized the bill by name. Although some farm organizations say sentiment is overwhelming in Illinois for the bill, an inquiry at the capitol shows price fixing to be about as popular as the proposed new state constitution which the farmers turned down by tremendous majorities a year and a half ago, although supported by farm organizations now shouting for McNary-Haugen.

INDIANA.—A cross section from Gary to Indianapolis and west to Terre Haute revealed little interest in the bill among actual farmers. About

one out of every five said he was for price fixing. The rest were against it or indifferent.

Popular in Northwest.
IOWA.—About seven out of every ten farmers seen were for price fixing. The farm bureaus have made an energetic campaign in this state. But even among groups who complained the most vehemently of the status of prices and buying power opinion was divided over price fixing.

MINNESOTA.—Sentiment is overwhelmingly for the bill. Hardly a farmer spoken to has spoken against it. NORTH DAKOTA.—Same as Minnesota.

WISCONSIN.—Few farmers excited over the measure. The bulk of sentiment seems to be against the price fixing theory. In this state, which

leads them up for interested, diversified agriculture, the prevailing attitude of the farmer is that price fixing will prove more harmful than beneficial. They are more interested in lower freight rates and taxes than in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Much support for the bill is artificially stimulated, the propaganda coming not only from politicians and farm organizations but from business and manufacturing groups, who have been selling too much on credit terms and who welcome anything that might put the farmer in better position to pay.

TENANTS' GUN PLAY COSTS \$100.
James Henderson, colored, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge O'Connell yesterday for drawing a revolver on Mrs. Kate Laidlaw, 821 Milton avenue, his landlady, when she attempted to collect the rent.

CHICAGO LAWYER ENDS PLEA FOR DRAINAGE WATER

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—George Barrett, general counsel for the Chicago sanitary district, today finished his presentation of evidence to the house committee hearing on waterway bills which would give Chicago the right to withdraw water from Lake Michigan to handle its sewage. Louis Behan, also of counsel for the district, will go on tomorrow with an analysis of the international treaty with Canada.

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Wyoming G. O. P. Votes Delegates to Coolidge

London, Wyo., May 13.—Delegates to the state Republican convention here today voted to send an instructed delegation for President Coolidge to the national convention at Cleveland in June.

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First of fifteen reasons EVERY bond offered by Leight, Holzer & Company is secured by an actual First Mortgage on a well located Chicago property. In every case the actual value of the land and building provides a margin of security sufficient in itself to insure the safety of the principal and interest.

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than even the finest Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is the most dependable to buy.

FREE SAMPLE OF GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," BOSTON

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In the Men's Store

Fine Apparel and Accessories

For those men whose good taste dictates choice of apparel of the better grades, this Men's Store is first resource. Varieties are extensive, to include everything that is smart and new, and at the same time prices are as moderate as is consistent with the best quality.

Smart Golf Oxfords Moderately Priced at \$7

Smart, practical Oxfords for golf and outing. In the style sketched, or in the Blucher style, of Norwegian calfskin and smoked elk-skin, trimmed with leathers in contrasting color.

A good-fitting last, and well made according to our own specifications. They are advantageously priced at \$7.

English Broadcloth Shirts At \$3.50

In the collar attached or neckband models of the practical English broadcloth that is so popular for its lustrous, soft quality. In white, heliotrope and blue. \$3.50.

Men's Colored Shirts With Starched Collar to Match \$2.75

Many new patterns have just been received to complete this assortment. Here are fine creases, printed and woven madras. Such shirts are highly desirable at this time. \$2.75.

Men's Smart Bow Ties At \$1

Foulards and fancy silk mixed fabrics—in pleasing new effects. Men like bow ties especially for wear with collar-attached shirts. \$1.00.

Men's Store, First and Second Floors, South

Of Dependable New Fabrics These Spring Suits for Men \$45

They are dependable not only in fabric quality but in the splendid character of workmanship. And men will be particularly interested to know that these excellent suits are to be had in the popular blues as well as in grays and browns. Included are the smart English styles and those more conservative. Good values at \$45.

STOP & SHOP

Lady Clementine Pure Food Products

163rd Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Perhaps this store is one of the places you have always intended to visit, but you just never get around to it.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday is a good day to get acquainted; the interesting food displays and the wonderfully low prices will make a visit here today worth while.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

PURE CULTURE FRESH MUSHROOMS, lb. 39c

CUBAN PINEAPPLE
Sweet, juicy, deliciously flavored fruit—large size.
2 for 39c

FRESH GREEN PEAS
Crisp, well-filled pods, and peas tender and flavorful.
2 Pounds, 26c

AVOCADO PEARS—HONEY DEW MELONS—CANTALOUPE—FRESH CHERRIES

FRESH ARTICHOKE—Good size; excellent quality. Dozen 79c
EXTRA FANCY WINE—SAP APPLES—Large, sweet and juicy. Dozen 39c

BLUE RIBBON BACON
Firm slabs of evenly blended fat and lean, prepared according to a famous old Irish recipe—then slow smoked in fragrant hickory. It is the kind of bacon you expect when you pay 55c or 40c a pound. Special Blue Ribbon price—half or whole slabs.....
Lb., 25½c

Lady Clementine Fruits in Tin
The finest quality packed. Absolute satisfaction in every tin.

Apricots, Halves, Large Tins..... 39c
Apricots, Peels, Large Tins..... 49c
Apricots, Sliced, Large Tins..... 49c
Peaches, Halves, Large Tins..... 49c
Royal Anne Cherries, Large Tins..... 49c
Black Bing Cherries, Large Tins..... 49c
Green Gage Plums, Large Tins..... 49c
Egg Plums, Large Tins..... 49c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, Large Tins..... 49c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Tins..... 39c
Hawaiian Grated Pineapple, No. 2 Tins..... 39c

Shamrock Hams
Everything that you expect in a good piece of ham. Tender, sweet and juicy. Enough fat for flavor. 10 to 18 pounds each—whole hams only at this price.
Pound 24c

White Bear Farm Jams
Pure fruit and sugar, no apple base, glucose or artificial coloring. It is as wholesome as a sweet for your children should be. Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Blackberry and Log Cabin.
Pound \$1.25

IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES—Tender, savory morsels. Large tin, each..... 29c
Dozen, \$2.39
LADY CLEMENTINE SALMON—1 lb. tin, 55c
Dozen \$4.00
1 lb. tin, 55c
Dozen \$6.45
IMPORTED EXTRA FINE BELGIAN PEAS—1 lb. tin, 55c
Dozen \$3.39

IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS (Packets and Tins)—For gravies, sauces and garnishing. Tin 39c
LADY CLEMENTINE HONEY DEW MELTING PEAS—1 lb. tin, 55c
Dozen, \$2.39
CROSS & BROWN'S GHERKINS, ONIONS, MILD PICKLES—Quart jar..... 98c

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

Good coffee is the backbone of your breakfast. You will find this Blue Ribbon blend wonderfully satisfactory—a sensational value at this special Wednesday price
3 Lbs., \$1

FRAGRANT ORANGE PEKOE—98c
BASKET FIED JAPAN—\$1.00
POWDER—8 pounds..... \$1.49
BASKET FIED JAPAN, ORANGE PEKOE, MIXED OOLONG and GUNPOWDER and original CANDIES OF OOLONG..... 69c
Special, 1 lb.

FRENCH DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
They take the uncertainty out of coffee making; with one of these attachments, which may be used with any pot, you can always depend upon a clear, fine flavored brew. Each..... \$1.49
DUTCH PROCESS COCOA—Full chocolate quality, 1 lb..... 31c

TEA CONNOISSEURS come to this store to select their tea. Assortments are almost unlimited, and the quantities fine and dependable. These Blue Ribbon Day specials represent extraordinary values.

Nuts and Sweetmeats
ALMOND ROLLED DATES—Delightful confection, containing nuts, raisins and fresh golden dates. Pound 53c
OUR FAMOUS JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS—Crisp, appetizing; fresh every 20 minutes, lb..... 29c

Cracker Department
AFTERNOON TEA COOKIES—The new assortment, which includes cream sandwiches, honey cookies, chocolate coated Graham wafers, shortbread, plain cookies and a few especially delicious marshmallow cookies, packed in a moisture-proof caddy. 3½ lbs., 79c
KRISPY KRACKERS—Large family size tin..... 69c
GRAHAM WAFERS—Large family size tin..... 73c
BEAUTIFUL GIFT PACKAGES THAT SUGGEST MANY USES.

If you are on a restricted diet, your health depends upon the quality of your food. Our health food department is a wonderfully satisfactory source of supply.

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OPENS TO NITE

Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to destroy it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid Arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid Arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.
The R. L. Watkins Co., Cleveland, O.

Wise Chicago Women read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in The Tribune.

Subscribe for The Tribune

CHANGE SOUGHT IN METHODIST LAW ON DIVORCE

Court Ruling Held to Be Often Defective.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Springfield, Mass., May 13.—[Special.]—Divorced persons, except the innocent party to a divorce obtained on the ground of adultery, cannot be lawfully married in the Methodist Episcopal church, it was decided today in the general conference.

The decision came as the result of the interpretation of the church law by the committee on judiciary, presented by the chairman, Dr. Henry Wade Rogers. Many Methodist clergymen, the report showed, had gone behind the court action in divorce cases and married divorced persons on their own statement of alleged infidelity when the divorce had been granted on other grounds. The judiciary committee ruling is that such marriages are against the church law.

Protests were made by speakers against the alleged narrowness of the interpretation.

Seek to Modify Law.
Mrs. Hughes of Portland, Ore., widow of the late Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, is chairman of the subcommittee of the general conference on the state of the church considering the subject of divorce, and from this committee a proposal for the modification of the present law is expected.

The Rev. Ray Allen, Rochester, N. Y., a member of the judiciary committee, has prepared a resolution which calls for the ban on marriages of parties guilty of adultery, but by leaving out the words "except for adultery" and by not specifying other grounds on which marriages will be refused, opens the way for remarriage in case of divorce on such grounds as desertion, cruelty, and other causes now regarded legal in the courts without a violation of Methodist church law.

The conference, however, voted to sustain "the report of its committee, which was merely a clear interpretation of the law as written." But it is expected that the battle will be renewed when the matter comes before the general conference in the report of the committee on the state of the church.

Alleged as Injustice.
The Rev. Orren W. Fifer, Indianapolis, sought to have the law amended by eliminating the penal clause by which a minister could be expelled for not conforming to the letter of the law.

"I performed the marriage ceremony of a woman who was divorced for other grounds than adultery so far as the court was concerned, but whose real reason was the statutory reason," said Dr. Fifer. "The woman did not want to sue on the ground of adultery because of the stigma cast on the children. There are many such."

Herbert R. Snively, an attorney of Marshall, Ill., and member of a committee on judiciary, objected to the procedure of the conference on the ground it was not dealing openly and squarely with the subject of divorce.

"I am not arguing how whether the law is or is not right," he said, "but I insist we ought to have better and more specific laws."

Dr. Rogers replied that the law on divorce was clear and that the only way to get relief, if desired, was by changing the law.

For "Common Sense" on War.
A plea for "common sense on the question of national defense" was made by Capt. W. W. Edell of the corps of naval chaplains, who addressed the conference in the interest of Uncle Sam's fighters today. Capt. Edell was introduced to the conference by his own father, the Rev. J. W. Edell, of the Baltimore conference, a delegate.

"I believe in the ideals of peace, but I also believe in the ideals of common sense," said Capt. Edell. "We do not desire to compete in armament as a country, but neither do we want to decline into weakness that will invite aggression on the part of other nations."

PRIESTS GREET NEW CARDINAL WITH \$1,000,000

Luncheon Brings Gift for Seminary.

(Continued from first page.)

and brothers took part, preceding the cardinal and circling about the cathedral, to end their march at the sanctuary.

Hymns Are Chanted.
The choir chanted hymns of thanks giving as the colorful file moved on. Students of the Quigley Preparatory seminary led the march, walking slowly up the center aisle toward the altar.

The crucifer, bearing the gold cross, came next, surrounded by acolytes, and following in order the faculty of Quigley seminary, the students and faculty of St. Mary's of the Lake, the clergy, the provincials of religious orders, then the monsignori, the abbots, the bishops and their chaplains, the archbishops, the masters of the ceremonies.

At the end, attended by the three Knights of St. Gregory, Edward Hines, D. F. Kelly, and A. F. Matre, paced

his eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, giving his blessing to right and left to the kneeling hundreds.

The Cardinal's Address.
The Rt. Rev. P. M. Dunne, bishop of Peoria, was celebrant of the mass. Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Rockford presided the sermon.

Then the new cardinal rose from his throne and addressed the congregation.

"During those wondrous days, when the attention of the world was focused on the church in the United States," he said, "my thoughts would wander back in affectionate gratitude to my clergy and my people, who by their loyalty and devotion had won thus distinction for their diocese and their archbishop. And even though they might not themselves wear the scarlet robes, yet I prayed that they might all of them share the feeling of satisfaction that I have in my soul."

"But even more generous still is the cup of my gratification. When I return, I find the arms of the city thrown open to receive me."

Honor and Responsibility.
"It is a day of thanksgiving for this city and this diocese. The youngest of the great cities, it is chosen to be a leader in the west. What an honor this is for every Catholic. But even more what an added responsibility. And yet I am convinced that all of you will fulfill that duty, live up to that responsibility, regard it as a prerogative to be the leaders and exemplars

in every effort we make in the cause of charity, of education, and of religion."

Until the pontifical mass, "the welcome of the religious," next Saturday morning, yesterday's service and luncheon is the last public affair of welcome to the cardinal.

He will be a guest at a private banquet to be given tonight at the Blackstone hotel by the Catholic Church Extension society, of which Mgr. Francis C. Kelley is the president.

City Leaders Invited.
The visiting bishops, the board of governors of the society, the Chicago life members of the society, and representative leaders among professional and business men of the city, numbering 225 in all, will be guests.

Mgr. Kelley will be toastmaster. The speakers will be for Chicago, William R. Dawes, president of the Association of Commerce; for the west, the Rt. Rev. J. T. MacNichols, O. P. D. D., bishop of Duluth; for the central states, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Chartrand, D. D., bishop of Indianapolis; for the south, the Most Rev. J. W. Shaw, D. D., archbishop of New Orleans, and for the north, the Most Rev. Neil McNeil, D. D., archbishop of Toronto.

CONFESS ROBBERY GOLF LINKS LOCKERS.
Frank Cooper and Wendell Phillips were arrested yesterday following their robbery of several lockers in the Edgewater Golf club. They told the police they intended "making a hit" with their sweethearts on the golf course, and they could not afford to buy outfits.

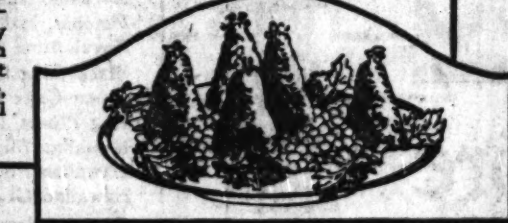
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Grocer
Can
Supply
You
With

AMAIZO OIL

Amaizo is ideal for deep frying.
It fries beautifully, thoroughly, quickly.
It heats quickly.
It does not smoke at cooking temperature.
It does not carry the flavor of one food to another, so it can be used over and over.
It may even be used for shortening, after having been used for frying.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Select small potatoes. Pare and cut lengthwise in long narrow strips. Allow to stand a few minutes in cold water. Drain and dry well. Fry a few at a time in deep Amaizo hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 20 seconds (395° F.). Fry until light golden brown and cooked through (about 7 minutes). Drain on unglazed paper and salt just before serving. Sweet potatoes can be fried in the same way.



Send for free Amaizo Cook Book, containing many aids to speed in preparation and deliciousness of result.

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American Maize-Products Co.
New York Chicago

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America's Home Shoe Polish

The Finishing Touch to the Daily Toilet

Nothing that costs so little in time, labor and money adds so much to personal neatness.

Whatever your previous feeling about the labor of shoe shining may have been, you will find it reduced to a surprisingly small thing, if you will follow the example of millions of others, buy and use a

SHINOLA HOME SET

The Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans the shoe and applies the polish.

The Specially Prepared Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the brilliant SHINOLA Shine with a few strokes.

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Money Back Offer

Buy a Home Set Today at your nearest dealer. Use it 30 days. If not entirely satisfied return it to us and we will refund purchase price, and cost of stamps used to return it.

SHINOLA COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

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EVER AHEAD

For 18 consecutive years the sale of Interwoven Socks has steadily increased year by year without a single setback, and the increase of the last year has been the greatest of all.

Interwoven is now and has been for years by far the largest manufacturer of men's hosiery in the world.

Millions of men, through years of actual wearing experience, have become convinced that Interwoven Socks do look better, fit better, wear longer and give greater satisfaction than any others they have ever worn.

The brilliant, lustrous color, fine closely-knit texture, snug ankle-fit and wonderful wear-resisting toe and heel of Interwoven Socks have made them famous everywhere.

You get more for your money in Interwoven than in any other make of men's hosiery you can buy—that is the secret of their world-wide popularity.

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

IN GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES, COLORINGS, MATERIALS AND PRICES

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Due to the concentration of their American manufacturing operations, at Buffalo, the

Modern Manufacturing Plant of J. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

will be sold without limit or reserve

300,000 square feet IN CONVENIENT UNITS, also
MACHINERY EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES
and 27 Acres of Land suitable for subdivision

Sale takes place on the premises

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AUCTIONEERS

GETTING THINNER EVERY DAY

Something Must Be Done, and Done Right Quick, Too



but many people can't take it, and because of its horrible smell and fatty taste, and because it often upsets the stomach. McColl's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are as easy to take as candy, and if you don't gain at least 3 pounds in 30 days your druggist will give you your money back—and only 60 cents a box. Ask the Owl Drug Co., Block, Rye, Public Drug Co., Walgreen Co., MacLean Drug Co., the Boston Store, or any live pharmacist anywhere.

PRESIDENT COLOMBIA U. S. GU

Trade Treaty Need, Ospi

BY FREDERICK
[Chicago Tribune File]
Copyright, 1924, by The
BOGOTA, Colombia.
Treaty of amity and com-
merce between the United States
and Colombia, an important
president of Colombia
today.

"When the Pa-

trinity was being re-
Ospina said, "the U-
posed that it be follo-
unity and commerce
the United States he
important necessity,
president of Colombia
today.

"We also have an
Mr. Lidy, establishing
counting and a com-
rency department. W-
States bankers to re-
debt, which is some-
credit, and pan us
complete the rail
transportation is ou-

No Fear

"We look to the
our friend. We have
called United States
is only a myth. I
United States and
its good intentions
American people t
with us. We want
are an intelligent an
that Colombia is not
to revolutions, but
for over twenty yea-

President Ospina, a

Conservative party,
the United States an
the University of B
denied the charges
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fine

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PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA ASKS U. S. GUIDANCE

Trade Treaty Is Next Need, Ospina Says.

BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BOGOTA, Colombia, May 13.—A treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Colombia is an important necessity, Pedro Nel Ospina, president of Colombia, told THE TRIBUNE today.

"When the Panama indemnity treaty was being negotiated," Senor Ospina said, "the United States proposed that it be followed by a treaty of amity and commerce. Since that time the United States has been too much occupied with other world matters to enter into further negotiations. The matter now awaits only the suggestion of Washington. Any time the state department wishes to take the matter up Colombia will be ready to discuss the questions on a friendly and honorable basis.

Growth of Trade.

"Commercial relations between the United States and Colombia are becoming more important each year. The larger part of the Colombian business now is done with the United States, both exports and imports. Our business men are looking to the United States for capital and assistance. We also sought financial advice from United States bankers. Our new bank of issue was established on a system suggested by a commission of United States experts whom we invited to Colombia for that purpose. It is similar to the United States federal reserve. The \$5,000,000 indemnity funds paid Colombia by the United States was used as the capital of the new bank.

"We also have an American expert, Mr. Lily, establishing a system of accounting and a controller of the currency department. We want the United States bankers to refund our national debt, which is small, establish our credit, and loan us sufficient money to complete the railroad program, as transportation is our greatest need.

No Fear of U. S.

"We look to the United States as our friend. We have no fear of the so-called United States aggression. It is only a myth. I specially know the United States and have confidence in its good intentions. We want the American people to get acquainted with us. We want them to know we are an intelligent and cultured people, that Colombia is not a country addicted to revolutions, but has been at peace for over twenty years."

President Ospina is the leader of the Conservative party. He has lived in the United States and is a graduate of the University of Berkeley, Cal. He denied the charges recently made that Colombia paid money to secure the approval of the treaty with the United States or in any way or manner obligated itself to special interests.

HOMEOPS SEEK MORE ACCURATE DIAGNOSIS LIGHT

Illinois Practitioners for Progression.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

You're not likely to cure a patient of the mumps if you treat him for appendicitis, Illinois homeopaths pointed out yesterday as they gathered at the Auditorium hotel for their sixty-ninth annual meeting.

And because they believe the first step in getting rid of a disease is in being told you are suffering from that disease, these doctors, according to Dr. Hyde West of Woodstock, their state

president, will make the keynote of the convention a plea for more skill in diagnosis.

Would Improve Diagnosis.

As a clearing house for improved methods of analyzing symptoms, Dr. West advocated the establishment of "diagnostic institutes" in charge of expert diagnosticians whose services might be available to everybody, regardless of the size of their pocket-books.

"The Illinois Homeopathic Medical association," Dr. West declared, "will do all in its power to secure state legislation requiring all physicians, surgeons, and others engaged in the treatment of the sick to be able to diagnose ailments, no matter what form of treatment they later employ."

Hill Pneumonia Cure.

Dr. Wilbur P. Spencer of Geneseo, speaking on "The Treatment of Broncho-Pneumonia," congratulated eastern

scientists on their recently reported serum cure for pneumonia.

In her address on "The Future of the Crippled Child" Dr. Clara A. Garber of Decatur urged the establishment of state schools for deformed and crippled children.

Dr. Sarah M. Hobson of Chicago will discuss birth control at this afternoon's session. At tonight's banquet Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Mr. Joel Hunter of the United Charities, and Dr. Lester H. Simon of Cleveland will talk.

Taxi Owners of U. S. in Convention Here Today

The National Association of Taxicab Owners will open its semi-annual convention today at the Hotel Sherman. Safety and traffic regulations and devices will be discussed. John J. Boobar of Washington, D. C., is president of the organization.



What THE ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCE Michigan Avenue at Huron Street Offers the men of Chicago

- The wholesomeness of a home
- the sociability of a club
- the service of a hotel
- 1100 living rooms
- splendidly equipped exercise rooms on every floor
- roof garden
- solarium
- banquet hall, grill room, dining rooms, and reception room for ladies
- and closet club where non-residents may keep their evening clothes, etc.

Rates: \$10 to \$20 per week

The dining room is now open and a cordial invitation is extended to non-resident guests to have luncheon or dinner there.

The Fraternity Club Building, 18th Street and Madison Avenue, New York City, owned and operated by the Allerton Company, is available to College fraternity men.

ALLERTON

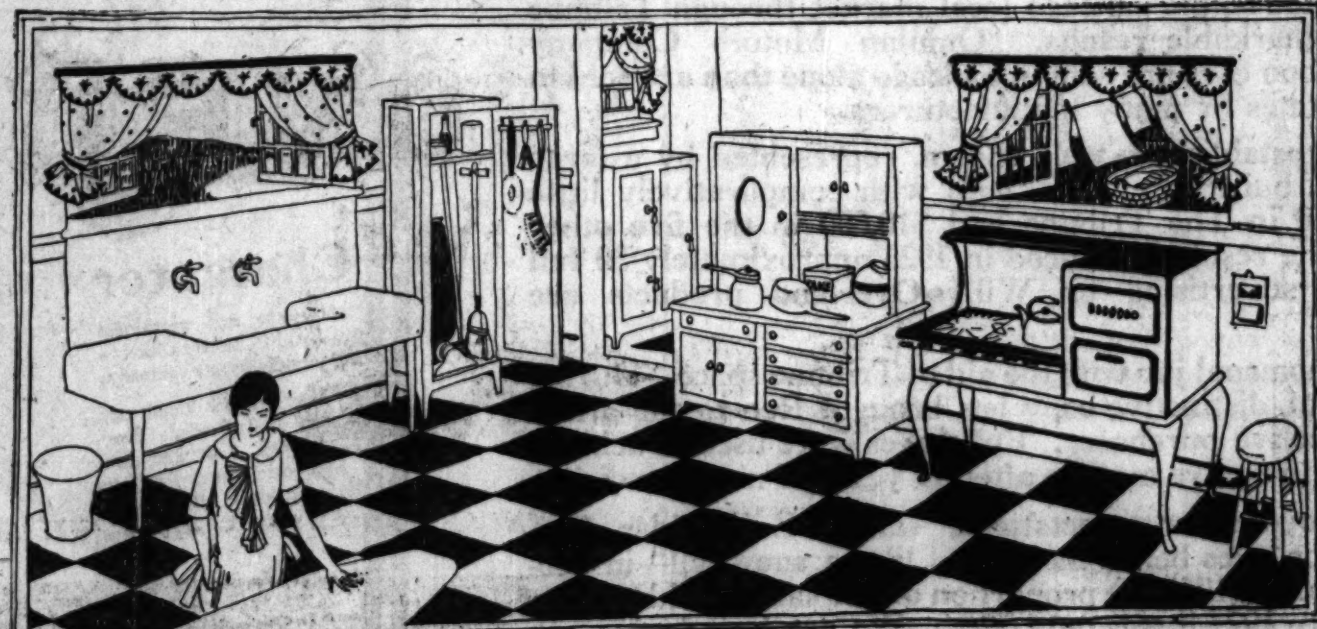
CLUB RESIDENCES

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Wednesday Household Specials

Brand new merchandise! At low prices made possible only because our store purchasing power is unsurpassed by any in the world! Bought in quantities, at savings to be passed on to you today.

Bargains in Aluminum

Stew Pans, 3 quart.....	39c
Covered Sauce Pans, 3 quart.....	47c
Covered Roasters, round, 10 inch.....	67c
Covered Kettles, 6 quart.....	73c
Cooking or Preserving Kettles, 10 quart.....	84c
Coffee Percolators, 2 quart (8 cup).....	87c

Housewares Specially Priced

Willow Clothes Baskets, medium size, well made.....	83c
Squeeze-Easy Mops, you can wring without wetting your hands.....	\$1.29
Willow Clothes Hampers, square shape, wood bottom, well made.....	\$1.85
Folding Rid-Jid Ironing Boards, open end, strongly built.....	\$2.29
O'cedar Polish Mops, complete with long handle.....	57c

Metal Waste Baskets, enameled in different colors.....	43c
Flour Bins, made of tin, enameled white, capacity 25 lbs.....	78c
Bread Boxes, enameled white, medium size.....	78c
Four-Piece Canister Sets, white enameled, consist of flour, sugar, coffee and tea canisters. Set.....	75c
Coffee Pots, white enameled, first quality, 2 quart size.....	67c
Steinfeld Food Choppers, can be adjusted to cut food coarse or fine.....	98c

THE DAVIS STORE—NORTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Napanee Kitchenet

New Blue Bird Model

Loads of cheer and step-saving packed into 24-30 inches of space! For \$5 down, \$3 a month. Probably the most practical of kitchen cabinets. Also 36, 42 and 50-inch widths. Finished in snow white, golden oak and French gray enamel.....

Cabinet Gas Range

The Universal

The star trouble saver! Black washable enameled finish, white porcelain splashers and oven door panels. White porcelain drip pan. One giant burner and three regular burners on cooking top. New sanitary top gas grates. Large oven of improved flue construction. Either right or left hand oven.....

Ranney Refrigerator

Save food and ice. Buy a good refrigerator, built to last. A Ranney model, with side icing. Three doors. Made of selected stout ash lumber, golden oak finished. Lined with white enamel on galvanized steel. Ice capacity, 100 lbs.....

\$39.75
\$32.25

Pay for These While Using Them If You So Desire



To Detroit Motor City Special

This all-Pullman Sleeping Car train with its comfortable club car is the overwhelming choice of night travelers between Chicago and Detroit. Leaves Chicago daily at 11:15 p.m., after theatres, and arrives at Detroit at 6:45 a.m. (Central Time). Sleepers ready at 10:00 p.m.

10 Additional Trains Daily

Leave CHICAGO	Arrive DETROIT
6:07 a. m.	2:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	4:14 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	5:05 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	6:55 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	10:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	12:10 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	2:07 a. m.
10:00 p. m.	4:10 a. m.
12:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
1:00 a. m.	7:50 a. m.

Central Time

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE, 161 W. Jackson St.
Randolph St. Ticket Office at Michigan Ave. Phone: Wabash 2300
Central Station, Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.)
Phone: Harrison 7638
Suburban Stations: 6th St.; 12th St.; (Myrtle Park); 61st St. (Woodlawn)

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
The Niagara Falls Route

The cure heightens your enjoyment of summer sports —at Virginia Hot Springs



Ranking with the most famous European spas—these radio-active waters have cured and reinvigorated since Colonial days.

The HOMESTEAD
Christine S. Anderson, Resident Mgr.
Hot Springs Virginia

Through Pullman from Chicago at 1 P. M., via Big Four Route and C. & O. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays until May 28. Booklets and information on request.

The Modern Chicago Woman

Don't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband says neither at the station or on the train.

WESTERN LINES CARRY TROUBLES TO LABOR BOARD

Failure of wage negotiations between the western railroads and their engineers and firemen yesterday resulted in the controversy being referred by the roads to the United States railroad labor board for adjudication. Eighty-five per cent of the western trunk lines are involved in the case.

Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the board announced the receipt of a letter from Chairman W. M. Jeffers of the railway general managers' committee requesting the board to take jurisdiction over the dispute "or be prepared to take jurisdiction should the dispute be likely substantially to interrupt commerce."

It is understood that Chairman Hooper immediately will start an investigation and call all parties to a hearing before the board.

Union Leaders Quit Meeting.
The crisis in the negotiations, opened on April 23, was reached on Monday. Then, apparently despairing of winning over the rail officials, the representatives of the unions abruptly left the conference room. Yesterday it became known that the "bolt" was in earnest, as the union leaders failed to appear at the conference rooms.

The conference had been brought about by the brotherhoods demanding what is known as the "New York Central increases," amounting to about 5 per cent wage boost. The managers insisted that the parleying be broadened to also cover certain rules and working conditions in effect on the New York Central.

Contains Pay Cut Threat.
A statement from the managers stated that the western lines, "instead of being able to advance wages, or even to continue present scales, may soon be forced to reduce wages."

JUDGE CLEARS 8 OF ALLIS' KIN OF WIFE'S CHARGES

Milwaukee, Wis., May 13.—With only two defendants remaining out of an original ten, the damage suit of Mrs. Amber Allis to obtain \$250,000 from relatives of her husband, Gilbert Allis, for alleged conspiracy to alienate his affections, entered its second stage late today with the resumption of testimony taking.

The court, after arguments to dismiss the action for insufficient evidence, released first seven and then an eighth member of the Allis family from liability in the case.

Louis Allis, present head of the Allis family group, and Mrs. Margery Norris, his sister, now are the sole defendants.

POLICE INVESTIGATE WOMAN'S DEATH.
Miss Eva La Ostra, 35 years old, 2208 Lincoln avenue, died yesterday from effects of gas she had inhaled several days ago. The police are investigating to ascertain the circumstances surrounding her death.

CONGRESSMEN WANT FREIGHT CUT THIS SESSION

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—Legislation affecting the railroads was pressed today in congress by members seeking action on pending bills and resolutions before the proposed adjournment in June.

Following the action by the senate yesterday approving the Smith joint resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to readjust rates to permit the movement of agricultural products at the lowest possible lawful rates, the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today ordered a favorable report on the joint resolution offered by Representative Hoch (Rep., Kas.), providing for a general investigation of the rate structure by the commission, to the end of revising rates downward on farm products.

BLISS CALLED STRONG MINDED AT WILL TRIAL

Samuel H. Bliss, the steel manufacturer, whose heirs are battling for his millions before Circuit Judge Francis S. Wilson, up to the time of his death was keenly active in business and a man of strong mentality, it was declared by his former associates, witnesses during the trial yesterday.

The evidence was submitted in behalf of Mrs. Helen Weck Bliss, the

widow, who was bequeathed the entire estate, to show that Bliss, as charged by a brother and a nephew, was not a doddering old man, helpless to control the will of Mrs. Bliss. One of the witnesses was John C. Spry of Evanston, a timber man, who admitted under the cross-examination of former Gov. Charles E. Deneen that he had knickered with Bliss and his secretary in the "economy kitchenette" installed by Mrs. Bliss at her husband's office. The heirs have cited the kitchenette as one of the means by which Mrs. Bliss induced Bliss' mania for economy. The case will proceed today.



Face Brick alone has the strength, beauty, durability and charm to express fittingly the grandeur of the mansion, the security and comfort of the cottage, the dignity of the church, and the staidness of great public buildings.

Hy-tex

The Standard of Quality in Brick.

WHATEVER type of building you may contemplate erecting, a face brick architecturally correct for your purpose can always be secured from the wide range of beautiful colors and textures of Hy-tex Brick. The panels in our Exhibit Rooms offer many suggestions. Visitors always welcome. If you cannot come in, send for a copy of "Hy-tex Brick."

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Member, American Face Brick Association
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Largest Manufacturers of Face Brick in the World

A Substitute For Speech

The typewritten or handwritten message is speech in visible form. To carry your personality and make its best impression it should be written on quality paper, and with quality writing materials.

If you write, we have it

We are specialists in the betterment of writing in all its forms. Here you can find complete writing equipment for trial, comparison and selection.

Corona Portables Fountain Pens
Roblin Typewriters (all makes and models)
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Stationery of all kinds Carbon Paper
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CORONA

TYPEWRITER SALES COMPANY
72 East Randolph St. - Near Michigan Ave.
Phone CENTRAL 4750

Writing Headquarters

Why Post Toasties Stay Crisp in Milk or Cream

Millions of women have found in Post Toasties, the double-thick, improved corn flakes, a new breakfast food delight. For here at last are corn flakes that actually stay crisp in milk or cream.

We take the nutritious hearts of selected white corn, flake them double-thick and toast them by special process to golden crispness. And that delicious crispness lasts, even in milk or cream.

Convince yourself by this scientific test

At your request, we will send you a generous test package of Post Toasties absolutely without charge.

When the Test Package arrives (or buy a regular family size package at your grocer's), open the sealed-tight wax-wrapped carton and shower some of the golden brown flakes into a bowl or saucer. Then add milk or cream.

Eat the tempting corn flakes slowly, critically. You never tasted such good corn flakes before. And you will be delighted to find that even the last spoonful of goodness at the very bottom of the bowl is firm and crisp.

Because these delicious, double-thick corn flakes do stay crisp in milk or cream, they are the nation's most popular cereal.

Ask for Post Toasties, the double-thick, improved corn flakes at your grocer's. They cost no more than any other kind.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, INC.
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Makers of POST'S HEALTH FOODS:
Crisp-Nuts, Postum Cereal, Instant Postum
Post's Bran Flakes and Post Toasties

Mail this now

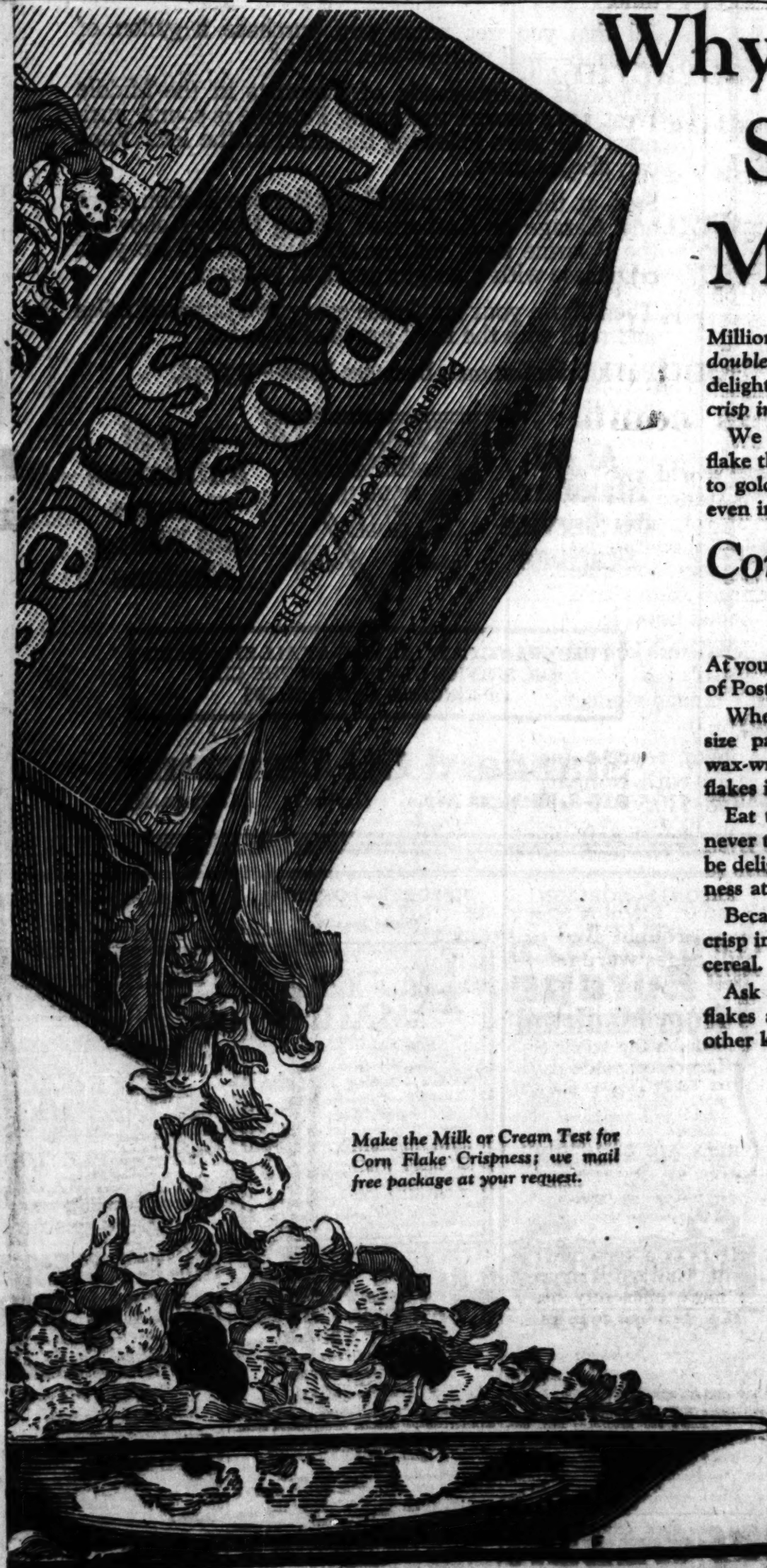
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me your free Test Package of Post Toasties, the double-thick Corn Flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream.

Name

Address

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Make the Milk or Cream Test for Corn Flake Crispness; we mail free package at your request.

Post DOUBLE-THICK Toasties

THE MILK OR CREAM TEST FOR CORN FLAKES CRISPNESS. WE MAIL FREE PACKAGE



The 25th Year of the "North Coast Limited"

The 29th of April, 1924
Its Birthday

This splendid transcontinental pioneer—with a quarter century of success to its credit, now as always, initiates those refinements of luxury which the Northern Pacific traveler has been taught to expect.



The North Coast Limited—one of America's fine trains—leaves Chicago every day at 10:35 A. M. from Union Station—Burlington Route. Through dining cars with "famously good" service.

\$56⁵⁰ \$86 \$104

to Yellowstone Park to Pacific Northwest to California
ROUND TRIP FROM CHICAGO

Rise tickets, reservations, etc., call write or telephone—

R. J. Tozer, A. G. P. A.—H. V. Wilcox, D. P. A.
226 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. — Phone State 6600

Northern Pacific Ry.

"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

Poor Pens Make Men Drones

They stifle writing—spoil good impulse

Duofold Spurs Men On

By abolishing pen faults—by inspiring men to write

The Over-size classic with 25-year point—
It has animated thousands

What is \$7 compared to this?

CONSIDER the thousand and one ideas and Aspirations that your brain conceives but your hand never carries out! The Letters you never writes; the Notes you fail to take; the Records you never keep; the Courtesies you fail to acknowledge—all the happy-making buds on the vine of Opportunity that a troublesome pen makes your hand neglect like a drone. Such pens cost many a Golden Chance in life.

But once give Ambition full play by writing via Duofold and you'll feel fresh inspiration—an urge for every task. Compared to this priceless stimulus for writing the price of the Duofold is almost nothing.

Yet Parker Duofold is the most economical pen ever made. We guarantee the point 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear.

Its point is tipped with polished Iridium that costs us \$2340 a pound. It writes all hands—it needs no "breaking in"—no style of writing can distort it—leave a pen you can lend without fear.

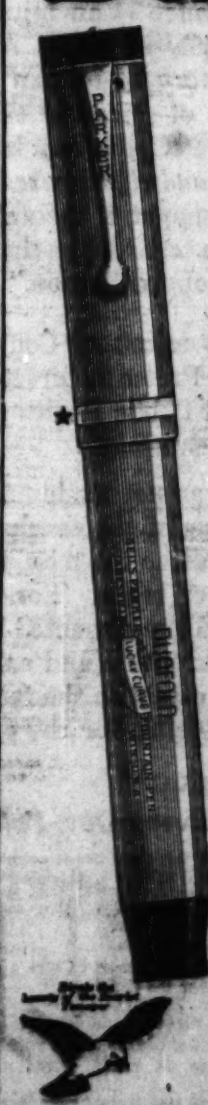
A roomy Over-size Barrel for a surplus of ink—a barrel so big and balanced that you write with fingers gently extended. It cramps neither hand nor brain—it gives your mind free rein.

Allow this black-tipped lacquer-red beauty a nesting place in your pocket, or keep it handy on your desk, and your hand will ever be eager to comply when Opportunity whispers, "Write it out."

AT ALL GOOD PEN COUNTERS

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$5.50
Factory and General Offices, JAMESTOWN, N. H.
Chicago Service Station, 22 W. Monroe St., Phone Reed 528.



Parker Duofold \$7
With The 25 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$5
Same except for size
With ring for chaplains

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

drink prior, was under arrest today by order of District Attorney T. J. Lewis in connection with the death of May 4 of Stanley W. Rosenthal, 18, University of Wisconsin student from Chicago. Rosenthal died suddenly after he is said to have been a member of a party of students who bought liquor in the foreign quarters.

MOTHER FAINTS IN WITNESS CHAIR.
Mrs. Bertha Kinsie, 1044 South May street fainted three times yesterday when she testified in court against her son James for contributing to her support.

A black and white line drawing of two vintage cars from the 1920s or 30s. The car in the foreground is a sedan with a dark top and light-colored body, driving towards the viewer. The car behind it is a similar model, slightly further back and to the right. They are on a road with simple lines indicating perspective.

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3465

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Hotels
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by
Americans

CARLTON HOTEL
Opposite Central Station.

BERLIN

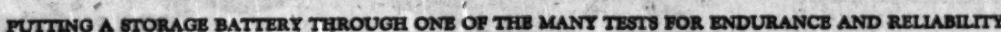
HOTEL ESPLANADE

BEALE TOWNS, 112 W. Adams St. Road. 1770

W. W. A. R. GATSON.

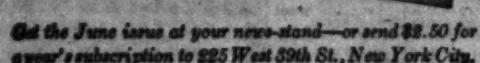
1

Announcing the Popular Science Institute of Standards



PROFESSOR COLLINS P. BLISS, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of New York University, has been chosen as director of the **POPULAR SCIENCE INSTITUTE OF STANDARDS**.

National Airphone Corporation
(Radio Receivers)
Osarka Incorporated
(Osarka Radio Receiver)
Radio Corporation of America
(Radiola Radio Receivers)
Rauland Mfg. Company
(All-American Transformers)
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone
Mfg. Co.
(Stromberg-Carlson Radio
Equipment)
R. E. Thompson Mfg. Company
(Thompson Radio Receivers &
Thompson Loud Speaker)
U. S. Tool Company, Inc.
(U. S. Tool Condensers)
Workrite Mfg. Company
(Workrite Radio Parts)



POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S APRON.

Basted on cretonne, with edge bound in a plain color, would be pretti for this apron.

The pattern, 2055, comes in size 34, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 16 inch material with 5/8 yard of binding.

**Order Blank for Clotilde
Patterns.**

**CLOTILDE, BAILY TRUENSA,
CHICAGO.**

Induced End 3.....	Place send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:	
Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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Name
Street
City
State

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 13.—[Special].—Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick of Illinois, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton for several days, departed yesterday for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. John Wannamaker gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's. Among her guests were Mrs. William K. Dick, Mrs. Sydney Colford Jr., Mrs. James McVickar, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs. William B. McVickar.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman B. Strang, who make their home at the Plaza, are spending a few weeks at Frenchick Springs, Ind.

Comtesse de la Ruelle, who has been

called for Parla. She will return to the United States later to resume her lectures.

* *

Graduate Association Dance.
The Central Graduate association of Theta Delta Chi will give a supper dance this evening at the Opera club. This is the first of a series of social affairs planned by the association.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

I'LL BE IN AGAIN
IN A FEW MINUTES
IF MRS. BROWN
IS BUSHY—ETC.

Answer at bottom of this page.

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK || **LAST WEEK**
MAT. TODAY

The Little Giant of Musical Comedy

"Little JESSIE JAMES"
With THE JAMES BOYS
(A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)

2 Weeks Only Commencing **SUNDAY**
Seats on Sale Tomorrow for
All 18 Performances
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

GREENWICH

**GREENWICH
VILLAGE
FOLLIES**
— with —
**MR.
GALLAGHER**
— And —
**MR.
SHEAN**
— AND —
BRILLIANT ALL-STAR COMPANY OF 50

RIALTO
SEATTLE
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. — ONE AND TWO TICKETS
STATE AT VAN BUREN
GENE GREENE

EDDIE SISTER REVUE—OTHERS
 Features "Son of the Sahara" Next
 Picture Monday Today
EDDIE FOY **AND THEIR**
TONGUES—EDITH

RIVERVIEW PARK
 Western, Belmont, Clybourne & Roscoe
 Here Fun and Adventure Await You
Young Strong! THE BOBS!
 New Ride With a Kick—100 PROOF
 With Fun and Thrills That Tickle
 Listen to the **MELODY MASTERS**

SELWYN—TONIGHT
 New York Town Giants will be guests of the
DUNCAN SISTERS
 in "TOPSY & EVA"
 "HOMES-BUM LAUGHED GALORE"
EXTRA MATINEE TODAY

3 BIG CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE ACTS **VILLAGE AND MOVIES**
MAJESTIC
 Late, 100-270-300 **Matine, 100-210-400**
 and **Hol., 100-270-500**
WORLD GREATEST BARGAIN

SHUBERT **LAST TWO WEEKS**
PRINCESS
BEST PLAY IN TOWN
NA CLAIRE

DUNCAN SISTERS
in "TOSPY & EVA"
"HOME RUN LAUGHS GALORE"
EXTRA MATINEE TODAY

**3 BIG CONTINUOUS VAUDE-
ACTS VILLAGE AND MOVIES**
12 noon To 11 P. M.

MAJESTIC
late 10c-17c-35c Night, 10c-15c-45c
and 50c and 75c
WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN

SHUBERT | **LAST TWO**
WEEKS
BEST PLAY IN TOWN
NA CLAIRE
-in-
Grounds for Divorce

CUBS' PARK **CLARK AND**
ADDITION STS.
in All the World No Park Like This
USUALTY

Cubs vs. New York
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Seats on Sale at Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Singer & Washburn Apts., Phone Randolph 715

As it is still garden planting time anyone ambitious for variety may plant these and eat them as string beans, as green shelled beans, and have them dry come New Year's, when it might come about that hoppin' John should be quite a national (always economical) dish instead of a merely sectional one.

Festering Sores

Sores that fester have been neglected. You know that's dangerous. Use "Unguentine—quick!" and sores won't fester. As soon as you have a skin accident or irritation—boil it up with Unguentine. That means safety first—no infection—and comfort at once. You owe this to yourself and your children.

This "friend in need" stops the pain—prevents infection—heals quickly—seldom leaves a scar.

Get a tube today—50¢ at your

druggists. You may need it tomorrow.

Unguentine
— quick! —

Pronounced UN-GWEN-TEEN

CHILDREN 50c. ADULTS 75c. TAX 25c.

WOODS'—TWICE DAILY—
2:30 and 8:30 P.M.
THEATER Sun. Mat. 3 P.M.

PRICES: Nights and Sat. Mats.
50c. 50c. and \$1.50
All Other Matinees. \$1.00. 75c. and \$1.00

Plus 10% War Tax
Phone State 8567

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

POP. MAT. TODAY
RALPH THOMAS KETTERING
Invites You to
"EASY
STREET"

Lucille La Verne

ERNEST TRUOX
in "NEW TOYS"
Better than "Six Cylinder Love"
Now at Bryant's Theatre
GERMAN A. MATINEE

A TALE OF TWO REPUBLICS
Real Wonder Film Shows Stirring Scenes
from the Life of the late President Lincoln.
THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
LINCOLN IN SAXONY & THURINGIA.
ORCHESTRA HALL
TONIGHT ONLY—AT 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.
TICKETS FOR SALE AT BOX OFFICE
ADMISSION—75c. 50c—BOXES \$2.50

SHUBERT **N** MATINEES
G. F. NORTHER **TODAY**
"A 40-horsepower shock."
—O. L. HALL, Journal.

**SIMON CALLED
PETER**
Colorful play brings thrills
—*Manhattan* Mann Collins. *The News*

**LACKYTON
THEATRE** This SUNDAY 3:30
Rhys MORGAN
THE WELSH TENOR
Direction Rachel Evans Kinrossing

GIBSON WARMS HEELS AS CARP SPEEDS WEST

BY FRANK SMITH.

(Picture on back page.)

George Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion of Europe, on the books to fight Tom Gibbons ten rounds or less at Michigan City, Ind., on May 21, departed from the States yesterday in New York City only to fall into the arms of Billy Gibson, fight impresario, who seeks to block the scheduled battle, claiming that he has claim to the first appearance of the Frenchman on his return to the American ring.

These Frenchmen, coached by Jack Curley, American representative of the French fighter, proved a bit too smooth for Gene Tunney's boss and last night Gibson was ready to go the limit legally or otherwise to block the fight in Michigan City.

The visitors promised to meet Gibbons in the afternoon, but instead hopped the Broadway limited and are speeding westward leaving Gibson to learn his heels as best he can. The Carpentier party is due to reach Chicago at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Gibson at the Dock. When Carpentier departed was Gibson, Tunney, and their lawyers with papers that, if properly presented, might have inconvenienced the French fighter and delayed his departure from New York for several days. But Georges was tired. "Couldn't you delay the meeting for a few hours, Mr. Gibson?" and Gibson said yes.

"Was a fatal yes so far as New York interference with the fight is concerned. The Carpentier gang, instead of going to the hotel designated for the afternoon conference, sped to the Pennsylvania station and grabbed a train for Chicago.

The Carpentier Run Out. As one correspondent described the affair, "The four o'clock meeting did not take place. The Carpentier gang, instead of going to the hotel designated for the afternoon conference, sped to the Pennsylvania station and grabbed a train for Chicago.

While another says, "Carpentier agreed to meet Gibbons and his corner at the Hotel Claridge at 4 p. m. Gibbons is probably waiting there yet for Georges because the latter just gave the boys the pinky and is probably halfway to Chicago by this time. Gibbons is sore and threatens to call in John Law to take care of the tricky Frenchman," which is probably true if one is to believe the following message received last night from Gibbons:

"The Carpentier-Tunney question is in the hands of my attorneys and others. Believe we received a raw deal from Fitzsimmons, Curley, and company. You may depend Tunney and myself will fight to protect our interests."

All of which is interesting and fight bugs will get several other carfuls of news before this fourteenth day of May ends at midnight.

GIBBONS DONS GLOVES

Michigan City, Ind., May 13.—(Special.)—Tom Gibbons, boxer, left for this afternoon with Andre Anderson, Tiller (Kid) Herman and Charles S. Abbott, former boxer, owner of the Goldmans where where Gibbons is training. He skipped rope and shadow boxed before a large crowd.

Mrs. Gibbons and sons Dick, Tom and Jack arrived today. Andre Anderson, who has won ten rounds to-morrow.

Baseball, golf and hikes are occupying a part of the daily schedule. Word was received from Curley in New York, that Carpentier was aboard the Broadway limited and would arrive at Chicago at 9:45 tomorrow morning.

BIG CROWD SEES AMATEUR BOUTS

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a local amateur boxing show was on hand last night at Ed Howard's Arcade gymnasium. There were twelve fast and snappy bouts, representing the various weight divisions. The winners of last night's bouts, along with other members of the Arcade gym, will appear in the final to be staged at the Hamilton club to-morrow night. Following are the winners of last night's bouts:

110 pound class—Vito Goss and Ben Marks boxed a four-round draw. First bout. Fernand Goss (4). 125 pound class—Jack Solo beat Peter Crocetti (4). John Suranania beat William Gardner. Frank Suranania beat Joe Sietz (3). 135 pound class—Eddie best Steve Blavh (4). Leon Spaulding beat Menon Kuma (4). 145 pound class—Bill Vio beat Ed Sietz (4). 155 pound class—Harry Roberts beat Jack Allen. Donald Monton beat Karnoff Hanson (3).

Although Flaherty declared that he intended to put the matter in the hands of lawyers if unable to obtain any satisfaction from Commissioner Drennan, it was pointed out that even though Flaherty gets an injunction the boxing commission will not issue him a license as long as the five contestants withhold his approval of the fight arena.



KID SCHAEFFER SOCKS GOOZEMAN FOR A WIN

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives last night were:

At Aurora—Herbie Schaeffer beat Ernie Gossman (10); Sally Montgomery stopped Joe Sietz (4); Eddie Gossman stopped Al Marks (8); Jack Flaherty beat Ed Sietz (4).

At Roseland—Al Flaherty beat Tommy Neo (10).

Herbie Schaeffer, the stockyards 125 pounder, won a clean cut ten round victory over Ernie Gossman in the first bout of Jim Mullen's fight book at Aurora last night. In addition to winning six of the ten rounds, Herbie scored a clean knockdown in the opening round with a right across to the chin.

The local boxer showed much better against the Cream City boy than in any start he has made in the last year. He continually jabbed Gossman with left hands, as many as seven times without returns, and he crossed his right in one, two fashion to Ernie's jaw on several occasions.

Herbie showed wise judgment in standing off to box the Milwaukee brawler. At close quarters Gossman appeared to better advantage and pounded Herbie around the midsection and on the kidneys with both hands. Gossman was wild with left and right swings and whenever he did miss Herbie popped him with straight lefts, or right crosses.

In the opening session the men had no more than squared off when Herbie landed a solid right on Ernie's jaw. The Milwaukee fighter then tore in, but Schaeffer went into a clinch. After the break Schaeffer crossed his right to the jaw and Ernie went to the mat, but was up before Referee Eddie McGorry could count. In only one round, the ninth, did Gossman show any superiority.

Gory and Williams Draw. In the eighth round semi-windup Jimmy Gory of the west and Rem Williams of Detroit finished about even.

Owing to the cold weather, which kept the crowd down to about 1,200 fans, the ten round bout between Frankie Schaeffer and Billy McCann was called off. Spectators sat through the show in heavy overcoats and Promoter Mullins estimated the receipts at \$2,500.

WILLS-MADDEN BOUT STADIUM IS HELD FIRETRAP. New York, May 13.—(Special.)—That Harry Wills, college heavyweight, will not fight Bartley Madden in the Queensboro stadium at Long Island City next Friday night seemed certain this afternoon when Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan ordered Simon Flaherty, owner of the structure, to tear it down forthwith as a fire trap, "imminently perilous to human life."

Although Flaherty declared that he intended to put the matter in the hands of lawyers if unable to obtain any satisfaction from Commissioner Drennan, it was pointed out that even though Flaherty gets an injunction the boxing commission will not issue him a license as long as the five contestants withhold his approval of the fight arena.

Men who are hard on your socks

HERE is a foot that you won't go through. Joined to an ankle and leg, built for appearance.

Service and looks combined in one hose to a degree never before possible. With Coopers Turnover Plan your dealer offers you better values.

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4100 Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo.

5150 Rocky Mountain National (Estu) Park.

5650 West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park). Four and one-half days' motor trip in the park, with accommodation at hotels \$54.00, at camps \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National Park, \$10.50.

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SMITTY—IT CAME NEAR BEING A BAD DEBT!



In Motordom

W. L. JENKINS

LAURENCE, Wis., May 13.—(Special.)—There must, it seems, be a catch somewhere for the trusting tourist who thrives for mileage with a scenic kick in it over here in these western tiers of Wisconsin counties, where the hills sweep back grandly from lovely twisting rivers, where picturesque towns and little cities taper off into wild and lonely woodlands and rugged bluffs, and where scenery is at its very best yellow clay spreads a nasty smudge over the map.

Wisconsin is a big state and the highway department, excellent as it is and internationally known for its roads development, has not yet been able to break down the many barriers to easy travel. On all of the state roads winding west to the Mississippi, the highway army has been struggling for three or four years with heavy grades in the hills, new cuts to avoid precipitous bluffs, heavy embankments in the swampy bottom lands, and protective construction work at hundreds of danger points. But it has not yet been able to lay a road surface that will carry travel safely in wet weather.

Stretches of clay road will be found here and there on practically all of the main traffic lines running west and northwest from a point marked by Kilbourne to the river. In fair weather these roads are ideal. They are maintained by patrol rangers through the season and kept in as good condition as possible, but spring rains continue to wreck them for the thorough driver.

On the Yellowston trail, Wisconsin highway twelve, east of the state line, one finds excellent gravel to the St. Croix river at Hudson and fair to good gravel west to Hammond, then gravel and clay on to Menominee, with bad mud holes and slacks at intervals of a few miles. The road is being relocated at several points to build grade crossings and bottom land going and the short detours are heavy and treacherous. Patrolmen promise, however, that the holes will be filled and roads put in exact shape within a week or ten days if May showers will operate elsewhere.

While none of the riders may win any of the prizes, the experience will aid them immensely in their future trips for prizes of various sorts. Entries for the Derby positively close on Sunday at midnight and none will be accepted afterward.

The lists must be turned over to the handicap committee of the western division of the Amateur Bicycle League of America which will prepare the allowances for the twenty-five mile handicap, the feature of the day's program.

Those desiring to enter are requested to clip the entry blanks appearing on the sports pages and mail them as directed.

General chairman, Vernon W. Foster; vice chairman, James Rose; general secretary, R. E. Kimball. The chairman of the other committees are: Grounds, Richard O'Hara; house, Clifford C. Cole; entertainment, Arthur L. Davis; admission, James T. McGowan; press, Elmer A. Baines; publicity, George M. Crowson; and cross, Dr. W. T. C.

IOWA DRIVER TO RACE HERE. Speed and rumors of speed on Chicago's dirt speedways yesterday attracted another out of town member of the go fast fraternity in George C. Norman of Des Moines, who has added his name to the list of drivers who will compete Sunday at the North Shore speedway. His car is an Essex special and he plans to campaign here all summer as a member of the United Race Drivers' association.

Norman's entry will put two Essex specials on the track next Sunday. Ar. Killips of Lyons, Ill., having entered a new edition of the Essex special that won several events here last season.

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INCREASING BULL SENTIMENT GIVES WHEAT PUSH UP

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish sentiment is increasing in the wheat market, and had it not been for the light speculative interest prices might have advanced materially. As Government report for May shows the four so-called soft wheat states east of the Missouri river had a prospective crop of 55,000,000 bu less than last year's harvest with private claims that there had been little improvement since the first of the month led to commission house buying and the advance.

Corn was weak early, but short covering on the strength in wheat made a strong rally with the close 4 1/2c higher, with September leading. Oats were up 1/4c and rye 5c.

Export Demand Fair.
Export demand at the seaboard was only fair with sales of 420,000 bu Manitoba and 50,000 bu durum. The market is getting scarce and in some of the highest wheat in the country. Charters were made here for 300,000 bu to Buffalo, May closed at \$1.04 1/2c, with July at \$1.04 1/2c and September at \$1.07 1/2c. Barley crop reports from the southwest were ignored throughout the day. Winnipeg gained only 1/4c with May there going to 3c under Chicago.

Shorts Cover in Corn.
There was a lack of support in corn early with some selling that was regarded as for a local long, but the offerings were finally absorbed and toward the last a local bear came in on a line of September, causing it to show the most strength, as the July was sold against it. May finished at 75 1/2c, July at 76 1/2c, and September at 76 1/2c.

Oats were dull and unsettled, declining early only to rally with wheat toward the last, and close about the top, with May at 48 1/2c. Crop outlook remains good and there was nothing in the news to induce aggressive buying.

Exporters Buy Rye.
Exporters bought two cargoes of Duluth rye at equal to 2c over Chicago July, 1c 1/2c Buffalo, and the seaboard reported 400,000 to 500,000 bu sold abroad. However, futures were dull and strength came largely from sympathy with wheat.

A packer was a good buyer of May bellies early, while locals bought later. Commission houses sold the latter. The undertone was firmer with lard and ribs unchanged to 5c higher at the last, while bellies were 7 1/2c to 8c higher. Deliveries on May contracts were 150,000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.
May 12 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15
July 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15
Sept. 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15
Lard.
May 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15
July 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15
Sept. 10.15 10.15 10.15 10.15
Short Ribs.
May 9.90 9.90 9.90 9.90
July 9.90 9.90 9.90 9.90
Sept. 9.90 9.90 9.90 9.90

Semi-Monthly Cotton Reports to Be Issued
Washington, D. C., May 13.—Semi-monthly cotton reports are to be issued by the department of agriculture hereafter as provided by the recent bill signed by President Coolidge. The reports will be issued simultaneously with the cotton ginning reports of the census bureau.

Release dates of the reports this year are as follows: June 1, July 3 and 21, Aug. 1 and 23, Sept. 5 and 23, Oct. 8 and 26, Nov. 8 and 21, and Dec. 8. The reports will relate to conditions as of the 1st and 15th of the month, except those on June 1 and July 3, which will be as of the 25th of the preceding month.

Changing of the cotton dates necessitates issuing the Aug. 8 report on other crops on Aug. 7 and the Oct. 8 report on Oct. 4.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.
Hyman Schwartz and Louis Penikab, trading as Schwartz & Penikab, inventory: claims \$4,202.
Hastings W. Korne, 4413 Oakwood avenue: liabilities, \$3,882; assets, none.
Adolph J. Stern, manufacturer: liabilities, \$16,078; assets, \$385.

69 Years Proven Safety Buy Bonds for Safety and Sure Income
Careful investors do not "take chances" when investing their money. They first make certain that their principal will be completely protected regardless of market or business conditions; then, comes consideration of the question: Will I receive my interest when due?

Bank-Safeguarded Bonds
By investing in Greenebaum First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, you can at once be certain of maximum protection of principal and prompt payment of interest at all times. The unexcelled record of Greenebaum Bonds—100% Safe Since 1855—is your insurance on both these important points.

Current Greenebaum Bank-Safeguarded Bonds—\$100, \$500, \$1,000—combine every feature that makes an investment attractive. Call, write or phone for

Current List No. T-514.

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company

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Ownership of this Company identical with Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company. Oldest First Mortgage Banking House. Founded 1855. Combined Resources Over \$35,000,000.

MAIL THIS COUPON.
Greenebaum Sons Investment Company
La Salle and Madison Streets, Chicago
Please send me List of Current Greenebaum 6 1/2% First Mortgage Bonds.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ T-514

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Wheat sales in all positions at the seaboard were estimated at 420,000 bu Manitoba and 50,000 bu durum, with a cargo of No. 1. Buffalo shipment after June 30 at 3 1/2c over the May 12, with No. 2 at 3 1/2c under the No. 1, and No. 3 at 3 1/2c under the No. 2. The market was 40,000 bu corn and a little Canada.

Chicago handlers sold 20,000 bu wheat, 20,000 bu corn, and 70,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, with 100,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats to go to export. Charters on May contracts averaged 135,000 bu, with 185,000 bu corn, 125,000 bu oats, and 17,000 bu rye.

Offerings of cash wheat were not large at any of the leading markets. There were 2 hard and 1 soft wheat at No. 2, 3 and 4, and 1 soft wheat at No. 2, 3 and 4. Receipts, 23 cars, Kansas City and Omaha were unchanged to 1/2c higher, and St. Louis unchanged to 1/2c higher, the latter on hard winter.

Demand for cash corn was fair, and with light offerings the market was well maintained. Those were at 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c, compared with those of the previous day. No. 2 mixed was 1 1/2c and yellow and white 5c over May.

Cash oats were unchanged to 1/2c lower, No. 2 white and No. 3 white at 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c, and No. 4 white at 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c. Receipts, 30 cars, Kansas City and Omaha were unchanged to 1/2c higher, and St. Louis unchanged to 1/2c higher, the latter on hard winter.

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 red. 1.03 1.03
No. 3 red. 1.00 1.00
No. 4 red. 1.00 1.00
No. 2 white. 1.03 1.03
No. 3 white. 1.00 1.00
No. 4 white. 1.00 1.00

CORN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

RYE.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

BARLEY.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

COFFEE.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

TEA.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

SPICES.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

FRUITS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

VEGETABLES.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

MEATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

POULTRY.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

EGGS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

GRAIN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

SEEDS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

FEEDS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

CORN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

RYE.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

BARLEY.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

COFFEE.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

TEA.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

SPICES.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

FRUITS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

VEGETABLES.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

MEATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

POULTRY.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

EGGS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

GRAIN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

SEEDS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

FEEDS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

CORN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

RYE.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

BARLEY.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

COFFEE.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

TEA.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

SPICES.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

FRUITS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

VEGETABLES.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

May Wheat. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 red. 1.03 1.03
No. 3 red. 1.00 1.00
No. 4 red. 1.00 1.00
No. 2 white. 1.03 1.03
No. 3 white. 1.00 1.00
No. 4 white. 1.00 1.00

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
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No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
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No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
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No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
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No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
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No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
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No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed. 75 75
No. 3 mixed. 75 75
No. 4 mixed. 75 75
No. 2 white. 75 75
No. 3 white. 75 75
No. 4 white. 75 75

Chicago, Kansas City

32 * *

TRADE IN CATTLE IMPROVES; GOOD HOGS IN DEMAND

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.	
Butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Heavy butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Medium butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Light butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

CATTLE.	
Prime 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Good 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Fair 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Low 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Prime 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Good 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Fair 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Low 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.	
HOGS—Bulk of 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Medium butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Light butch. 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

CATTLE—Bulk of 100 lbs.	
Prime 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Good 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Fair 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Low 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

SHEEP—Bulk of 100 lbs.	
Prime 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Good 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Fair 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Low 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

LAMB—Bulk of 100 lbs.	
Prime 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Good 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Fair 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Low 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Feeder 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Stags 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Boars 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Wethers 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25
Goats 100 lbs. 11.00	7.25

New Issue

\$1,250,000 Central Manufacturing District, Inc. (Los Angeles) First Mortgage Real Estate Improvement Bonds Series "B" 6 1/2%

Dated January 1, 1924
Coupon Bonds
Authorized \$10,000,000

Due Serially January 1, 1927-39
Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000
Outstanding (including this issue) \$3,000,000

Interest payable semi-annually, January first and July first, at the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, or The American Bank of San Francisco, or the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois. Principal payable at the office of trustee. Bonds callable as a whole or in part on 30 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest on any interest payment date. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding two per cent. Massachusetts State Income Tax of 6% refunded on appropriate request.

CITIZENS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, LOS ANGELES, Trustee

Exempt From Personal Property Taxes in California

We summarize the following information from a letter of Mr. H. E. Poronto, President of the Company:

Business: The Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles is an industrial organization which furnishes sites and plants to diversified industries. It is closely modeled after the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago. The same personnel which has successfully developed and operated the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, the Chicago Union Stock Yards, and the Chicago Junction Railway is in charge of all operations of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles.

Property: The property of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles comprises over 238 acres located in the East Los Angeles Industrial Section and can be reached in about twenty minutes from the downtown section.

Security: Series "B" Bonds are being issued to enable the District to provide additional facilities for various important industries requiring space, and will be secured by a first mortgage or Deed of Trust on all real properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired from the proceeds of sales of bonds or mortgaged property. The properties of the Central Manufacturing District, Inc., upon completion of this financing will have a total appraised valuation in excess of \$6,700,000, or over twice the amount of all bonds outstanding, including this issue. Additional series of Bonds may be issued in the future, but under the Trust Deed the total amount of Bonds outstanding must never exceed 50% of the total property value securing same.

Earnings: For the 12 months ending December 31, 1923, based on actual operations to date, it is estimated that the consolidated net earnings before bond interest of the Central Manufacturing District, Inc., and of the Los Angeles Corporation (the guarantor company) will exceed \$507,000, or over 2.7 times the maximum interest charges on all bonds outstanding, including this issue.

Interest charges on all bonds outstanding, including this issue.

Guarantee: These Bonds will be unconditionally guaranteed principal and interest by the Los Angeles Corporation, which is a holding company owning all the issued stock of the Central Manufacturing District, Inc., the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards and the Los Angeles Junction Railway. It also possesses substantial stock holdings in the Southwest State Bank, the Westland Distribution & Storage Warehouse Company and other concerns.

Prominent among the stockholders of the Los Angeles Corporation are John A. Spoor, John J. Mitchell, H. E. Poronto, A. G. Leonard, Richard Fitzgerald and Thornhill Broome, all of Chicago; Frederick H. Prince and George Peabody Gardner of Boston; Eugene V. R. Thayer and Edgar A. Marston of New York City, and P. D. C. Ball of St. Louis.

Improvements: As of February 29, 1924, \$1,020,572.13 had been expended in improvements, including many modern fireproof structures, over 3 miles of well paved streets and 7.7 miles of terminal railway tracks, switches and other equipment.

Among the buildings completed are the first three units of the six-story Terminal Warehouse, with a quarter-million square feet of floor space, which is entirely leased at profitable rates to various storage accounts; plants of the Southwest Lumber & Supply Co., Western Soap & Chemical Co., Chapin & Crowe (Printers), Paul G. Hoffman Co. (Studebaker distributors), White-Smith Furniture Co., and Reo Motor Car Company, representing a total investment in land and buildings of \$1,400,000. In addition, negotiations have been closed which will provide buildings for other corporations which will represent a further investment of \$1,100,000, or a grand total of \$2,500,000.

Prices to Yield 6.80%

All proceedings covering the issuance of these bonds will be under the direction of Messrs. Winston, Strawn & Shaw of Chicago, and Leroy M. Edwards of Los Angeles, attorneys for the Company, and Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, for the Underwriters.

Hunter, Dulin & Co.
The Citizens National Company

Blyth, Witter & Co.
Jackson & Curtis

The above information has been gathered from reliable sources, and although not guaranteed, is believed by us to be accurate.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright: 1924: Pathechild News Service.)
NEW YORK.—The dry goods market was firm and some prices advanced a little. There were goods present in both first and second hands and all of the interest was for immediate deliveries. The 72x72, 4.25 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard and the 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard. The 72x72, 4.25 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard and the 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard. The 72x72, 4.25 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard and the 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard.

NEW YORK.—Trading was on a larger volume in the fur market and all prices held firm. Heavyweight May-June shipments from California not only held steady but advanced 5 points, being quoted at \$7.00 per pound. The 72x72, 4.25 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard and the 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, was selling at \$16.00 a yard.

NEW YORK.—Cottons from Yokohama reported sale of about 600 bales of raw silk in the open market at unchanged prices. Double extra A was still quoted at \$1.80 per bale, or \$2.04 a pound, landed here. The market here was quiet, with prices nominally unchanged, but with considerable undercurrent of demand for the landed here. The spot silk held prices firm for immediate delivery, but the future was weak.

Mo. Pac. Head on Tour of Gulf Coast Lines
Houston, Tex., May 12.—W. H. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific system, and T. J. Freeman of Dallas, general counsel for the Texas and Pacific, today were on a tour of inspection of the Gulf Coast lines. The tour is said to be connected with a move of the Missouri Pacific to acquire the stock of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico railway, the holding company of the Gulf Coast lines. The Missouri Pacific has already acquired 25 per cent of the N. O. T. & M., and has a contract to purchase at least 25 per cent more at \$129 a share.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable	Stock of
Stockholder's Div. Co. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15
Do. 100 shares	June 15	June 15

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.	May 13.	COTTON—Futures
of a comparatively narrow market		
was the realization of a few long accounts		
to holders resident in respective states and the District of Columbia		
at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per annum of the par value of each bond, as well as Commonwealth of Massachusetts Income Tax on the		
interest not in excess of 6.6% per annum. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registrable as to principal only.		
Callable at 103 on any interest date on 30 days' notice as a whole, or in part for sinking fund purposes. The mortgage provides for an authorized issue of \$5,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds of which \$2,500,000 are presently being issued as Series A.		

NEW YORK.	May 13.	COTTON—Futures
of a comparatively narrow market		
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to holders resident in respective states and the District of Columbia		
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interest not in excess of 6.6% per annum. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registrable as to principal only.		
Callable at 103 on any interest date on 30 days' notice as a whole, or in part for sinking fund purposes. The mortgage provides for an authorized issue of \$5,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds of which \$2,500,000 are presently being issued as Series A.		

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 13.—RUBBER—Smoked sheet, spot, 20c.

\$2,500,000 Saline County Coal Corporation First Mortgage 6 1/2% Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

To be dated May 1, 1924

To Mature May 1, 1944

Interest payable at the office of Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee, on May and November 1st of each year, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Upon application within sixty days after payment the Company will refund to holders resident in respective states and the District of Columbia any personal property tax paid by them at not exceeding the rate of 1/2 of 1% per annum of the par value of each bond, as well as Commonwealth of Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not in excess of 6.6% per annum. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registrable as to principal only. Callable at 103 on any interest date on 30 days' notice as a whole, or in part for sinking fund purposes. The mortgage provides for an authorized issue of \$5,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds of which \$2,500,000 are presently being issued as Series A.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following information has been summarized by Mr. C. I. Pierce, President of Saline County Coal Corporation, from his letter to the bankers.

Organization: The Saline County Coal Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois to acquire the properties and business of Big Creek Coals, Inc., and the mining property and leaseholds of Harrisburg Colliery Company. The two companies which are being consolidated have established production records, dating from 1903 in the case of Big Creek Coals, Inc., and have extensive marketing organizations. The demand for coal has been in every year with but one exception exceeded the amount produced. The consolidated company will be one of the largest operators in Southern Illinois.

Properties: The Saline County Coal Corporation will control 28,557 acres of coal lands in Saline and Fulton Counties, Illinois, of which 5,565 will be owned in fee and the balance of 19,992 acres controlled through unusually favorable long term leases, largely from a subsidiary of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry. Co. which originally opened the Saline County field in 1904. This acreage contains over 159,000,000 tons of recoverable coal in No. 5 seam alone to which the present operations are confined. The mines are largely in the heart of the Southern Illinois field, which is the dominating coal field of the State in both quality of coal and output. The capacity of the mines is in excess of 15,000 tons per day, or about 3,000,000 tons per annum, and the annual output for the past seven years has averaged 1,797,000 tons, the minimum production being 1,362,000. The mines are adequately served by the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, as well as by the Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy systems.

Security: The bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a first mortgage on all the property of the company owned at the date of the execution of the mortgage or thereafter acquired. The properties have been valued by Edward V. d'Invilliers Engineering Company at \$7,681,419 or over 3 times the amount of First Mortgage Bonds to be presently outstanding. The properties owned in fee and improvements thereon alone are valued in excess of \$6,000,000, or 2.4 times the amount of First Mortgage Bonds now to be issued. No value has been given to the No. 6 seam of coal which underlies the Saline County properties throughout but which is as yet undeveloped. The balance sheet of the new company as of April 1, 1924 giving effect to this financing shows net current assets exceeding \$750,000.

Sinking Fund: The mortgage will provide for minimum sinking fund payments sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity. Sinking fund monies will be applied monthly to the purchase of bonds at not exceeding their call price or, whenever due to the inability of the Trustee to purchase bonds at or below the call price there shall have accumulated in the sinking fund the sum of \$50,000, to their redemption by lot at 103 and accrued interest.

Earnings: The consolidated net earnings after all maintenance, available for interest, depreciation, depletion, replacements and Federal Income Taxes, for the seven years ended March 31, 1924, have averaged \$843,600 per annum, or over five times maximum interest requirements on this issue, and over three times the interest and minimum sinking fund charges thereon. In none of these years have such net earnings been less than twice the present interest charges of this issue.

Management: The management of the Saline County Coal Corporation will be the same as that which opened the first mine of Big Creek Coal Company, in 1903 and which has built up the business from an output of approximately 250,000 tons per annum to a capacity of 2,400,000 tons prior to the acquisition of the Harrisburg property, which has increased the total capacity to 3,000,000 tons per annum.

The properties of Big Creek Coals, Inc., exclusive of coal lands and mining rights were appraised by Coats & Burchard Company, Chicago; those of the Harrisburg Colliery Company by Allen & Garcia Company, Chicago. The combined properties including coal lands, mining rights and developments have been examined and appraised by Geo. S. Batton & Company, Pittsburgh, and by Edward V. d'Invilliers Engineering Company of Philadelphia.

The accounts of Big Creek Coals, Inc., have been audited by Lewis, Murphy & Company, Chicago, and those of the Harrisburg Colliery Company by Arthur Andersen & Company, Chicago.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and subject to approval of our counsel Messrs. White & Case of New York City at

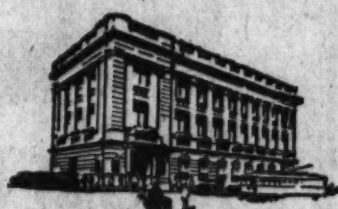
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TRADE BALANCE CONTINUES OF GOLD INTO

BY O. A. MATTHEW

America's foreign trade is showing a continued surplus of gold to the United States, although the United States has about \$4,500,000,000 in gold, or about 40% of the world's stock.

Gold sent to this country totaled \$44,418,115, the largest amount since 1913, and the current figures are nearly as large as a year ago. For imports for the ten months April totaled \$200,775,771, or \$12,775,771 over the preceding period, while gold exports totaled \$200,775,771, or \$12,775,771 over the preceding period.

The net result was that the United States gained \$12,775,771, or \$12,775,771 over the preceding period, while gold exports totaled \$200,775,771, or \$12,775,771 over the preceding period.

Heavy Auto Tire Industry continued to be a factor in the automobile industry. A price cut in one tire manufacturer's reports of heavy investment in new plants and equipment, showing about 75% increase in production, which is about the same as in the three years ago, when the industry began.

Orders for 200,000 barrels for immediate delivery among mid-continent refiners. Standard Oil Company of subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, which is expected to relieve the situation in the oil line because of unusually weather. The orders will be for 200,000 barrels.

Orders received by the Union for the first week of April at about 24,000 tons compared with 22,000 tons in the week ending April 1. In the week ending April 1, the Union received 24,000 tons, compared with 22,000 tons in the week ending April 1.

There were several items. The Glen Alden declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 per share, compared with \$2.50 paid in 1923 and \$2.50 paid last June.

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share, compared with 10 cents per share in 1923 and 10 cents per share in 1923.

The Remington Arms Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents per share, compared with 10 cents per share in 1923 and 10 cents per share in 1923.

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1000-2000-3000-4000-5000-6000-7000-8000-9000-10000-11000-12000-13000-14000-15000-16000-17000-18000-19000-20000-21000-22000-23000-24000-25000-26000-27000-28000-29000-30000-31000-32000-33000-34000-35000-36000-37000-38000-39000-40000-41000-42000-43000-44000-45000-46000-47000-48000-49000-50000-51000-52000-53000-54000-55000-56000-57000-58000-59000-60000-61000-62000-63000-64000-65000-66000-67000-68000-69000-70000-71000-72000-73000-74000-75000-76000-77000-78000-79000-80000-81000-82000-83000-84000-85000-86000-87000-88000-89000-90000-91000-92000-93000-94000-95000-96000-97000-98000-99000-100000-101000-102000-103000-104000-105000-106000-107000-108000-109000-110000-111000-112000-113000-114000-115000-116000-117000-118000-119000-120000-121000-122000-123000-124000-125000-126000-127000-128000-129000-130000-131000-132000-133000-134000-135000-136000-137000-138000-139000-140000-141000-142000-143000-144000-145000-146000-147000-148000-149000-150000-151000-152000-153000-154000-155000-156000-157000-158000-159000-160000-161000-162000-163000-164000-165000-166000-167000-168000-169000-170000-171000-172000-173000-174000-175000-176000-177000-178000-179000-180000-181000-182000-183000-184000-185000-186000-187000-188000-189000-190000-191000-192000-193000-194000-195000-196000-197000-198000-199000-200000-201000-202000-203000-204000-205000-206000-207000-208000-209000-210000-211000-212000-213000-214000-215000-216000-217000-218000-219000-220000-221000-222000-223000-224000-225000-226000-227000-228000-229000-230000-231000-232000-233000-234000-235000-236000-237000-238000-239000-240000-241000-242000-243000-244000-245000-246000-247000-248000-249000-250000-251000-252000-253000-254000-255000-256000-257000-258000-259000-260000-261000-262000-263000-264000-265000-266000-267000-268000-269000-270000-271000-272000-273000-274000-275000-276000-277000-278000-279000-280000-281000-282000-283000-284000-285000-286000-287000-288000-289000-290000-291000-292000-293000-294000-295000-296000-297000-298000-299000-300000-301000-302000-303000-304000-305000-306000-307000-308000-309000-310000-311000-312000-313000-314000-315000-316000-317000-318000-319000-320000-321000-322000-323000-324000-325000-326000-327000-328000-329000-330000-331000-332000-333000-334000-335000-336000-337000-338000-339000-340000-341000-342000-343000-344000-345000-346000-347000-348000-349000-350000-351000-352000-353000-354000-355000-356000-357000-358000-359000-360000-361000-362000-363000-364000-365000-366000-367000-368000-369000-370000-371000-372000-373000-374000-375000-376000-377000-378000-379000-380000-381000-382000-383000-384000-385000-386000-387000-388000-389000-390000-391000-392000-393000-394000-395000-396000-397000-398000-399000-400000-401000-402000-403000-404000-405000-406000-407000-408000-409000-410000-411000-412000-413000-414000-415000-416000-417000-418000-419000-420000-421000-422000-423000-424000-425000-426000-427000-428000-429000-430000-431000-432000-433000-434000-435000-436000-437000-438000-439000-440000-441000-442000-443000-444000-445000-446000-447000-448000-449000-450000-451000-452000-453000-454000-455000-456000-457000-458000-459000-460000-461000-462000-463000-464000-465000-466000-467000-468000-469000-470000-471000-472000-473000-474000-475000-476000-477000-478000-479000-480000-481000-482000-483000-484000-485000-486000-487000-488000-489000-490000-491000-492000-493000-494000-495000-496000-497000-498000-499000-500000-501000-502000-503000-504000-505000-506000-507000-508000-509000-510000-511000-512000-513000-514000-515000-516000-517000-518000-519000-520000-521000-522000-523000-524000-525000-526000-527000-528000-529000-530000-531000-532000-533000-534000-535000-536000-537000-538000-539000-540000-541000-542000-543000-544000-545000-546000-547000-548000-549000-550000-551000-552000-553000-554000-555000-556000-557000-558000-559000-560000-561000-562000-563000-564000-565000-566000-567000-568000-569000-570000-571000-572000-573000-574000-575000-576000-577000-578000-579000-580000-581000-582000-583000-584000-585000-586000-587000-588000-589000-590000-591000-592000-593000-594000-595000-596000-597000-598000-599000-600000

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Call Lincoln 4-1111. Good trans-
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Blk. 4, south of Howard ex. sta.; 2
bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, complete
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cosiest and most cheerful apt. on
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 1st floor, 12' x 12' (law, shrubs, tree)
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 1/2 ac. to city, kitchen, inc. comp. serv.
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 3 room furnished apt., one block
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 away for summer will sublease
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 2 rms. and sun par., hi-sodor ben-
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up to date kitchenette apt. with
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2 and 3 room suites. Maid service
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2 room apartments, beautiful new
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8 wk. incl. heat, water, 2 b.
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Beaut. Rms. Facing Lk.
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unfurnished 2 b. 3 rms. 1 bath
\$60 per month and no. guaranteed
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BATHS, in mod. freshrop. bldg. or

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 Newly dec. high. airy; ample fur
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3 rm., beau. furn. homelike apt.;
everything incl. incl. 3364, A
BERKELEY CHAMBER
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30 mo.; nr. lake; good trans. Ruck
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30% Corolla, 3d. and 3525
145
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rent and sun par.; Beconcal, near
35. Edge 7330; poss. to Sept. 1
RENT-4 RM. STRICTLY MOD.
extra well bed fr. and nr. pcha. Ken
16 Seminary Line 800
RENT-3 RM. and 3 RM APTS. N
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and 800 000 Winona.

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med conv. 1000. Call 2-21-21.
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or sell. \$mel. 2837, daily 10 to 12.
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n. 1 bth. to lease. bds to door
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70 md.; Oct. less. 182 E. Ontario
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 Double transfer cor.;
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Clear-cut, lot 75123, 2
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\$175 mo.; price low for
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Near Taylor and Pauline
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Best Buy on Re
Lge. store and four 4 w
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5 room bungalow, panele
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With your rent will place
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 New, less 5 yrs. only 7
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